

\$1.50 a Year

The Antioch News



Issued Weekly

VOL. XXXVI.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1923

NO. 32

NEWS BRIEFS OF INTEREST TO COMMUNITY

Union Grove Enterprise Suspends Publication March 29

The Union Grove Enterprise, which has been printed for the past 45 years, ceased publication with the last issue of Thursday, March 29. The reason Mr. Colby gives for giving up the paper is that it will be impossible to devote the required amount of time to the paper, when he becomes postmaster of Union Grove. He will succeed Fred Keuper as postmaster there during the first part of April.

The Waukegan Tea company, consisting of a chain of stores in Wisconsin, lost \$317,000 in ten months, John F. Harper, referee in bankruptcy, said in his findings of fact and conclusions of law, in connection with the contest between the receiver of the Tea company and the trustee of the bankrupt United Food Stores company for the possession of the assets of the Union company.

Since excavation work has been started at the Waukegan courthouse for the new addition it was found that the plans call for excavations only under the part where the heating plant and boiler rooms are to be located, and efforts are now being made to have excavations under the entire addition. The purpose is to make sufficient basement room for the storage of screens, storm windows, lawn machinery, janitor's supplies and other things of that nature.

The road and bridge committee last week opened bids for the construction of a bridge over the Des Plaines river at Gurnee. The lowest bidders being the Triangle Construction Co. of Hobart, Ind., there being six bidders. The bidders and their figures were as follows:

Triangle Construction Co., Hobart, Ind., \$16,304.46; W. H. Shons Co., Freeport, \$17,936.30; Butoon Bros., Hebron, Ill., \$18,894.90; Olendorf Construction Co., Palatine, \$18,987.45; H. W. Green Construction Co., Chicago, \$18,473.50; Joliet Bridge and Construction Co., \$20,913.28.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission its answer in the Gurnee subway, asking that the company be given extension of time for completing the work to Dec. 31, 1923, and also making several other important demands.

The petition asks also that: An order be entered against Lake county and Warren township requiring them to pay monthly their proportionate share of the work as the improvement progresses.

Laying out of a new highway connecting Lake Forest and Barrington, and providing for an additional route from Lake Forest through Highwood is one of the newest plans of the state highway department, and Chas. E. Russell, county superintendent of highways and C. N. Lamb, district state highway engineer, went over the proposed route last week for the purpose of making recommendations to the state highway department.

Charles Choak, one of the best known residents of the town of Brighton, has donated a corner of his farm on the Kansasville-Brighton road to the town to be used as a tourist camp site.

Libertyville officials opened bids last week for the paving of the village's share, and found James H. Cape & Sons, of Racine, the lowest bidders. The bid was \$50,688.40. The Eclipse Construction company of Winnetka was next.

Timbers gave way on the coal elevator at the Nestle's Food Co. plant at Burlington last Wednesday, letting some twenty tons of coal down into the boiler room. Luckily workmen heard the cracking timbers in time to get out of the way and no one was injured.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, April 16, 1903

Mrs. John Hancock of Junction City, Wis., is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

On Saturday evening of this week there will be a meeting at the school house for the purpose of electing one school director. Every one interested in the school should attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lasco are the proud possessors of a girl baby born last week. The interesting family of eight children consists of four boys and four girls and Frank says that's just enough to dance a set of the old fashioned quadrille.

J. C. James, Jr., was transacting business in Chicago Tuesday.

Charles E. Blunt has accepted a position as agent and traveling salesman for the National Silverware Co., of Philadelphia.

COMPLETING PRACTICE FOR PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL IN MAY

The cast for "In the Garden of the Shah," to be given May 4, is working day and night perfecting the roles for the opera. Vida Palmer, who takes the leading part, plays with Maurice Mumford. They will be well worth the price of admission. Both have voices of unusual promise and neither has been heard this year by an Antioch audience—there is a surprise for you. Vera and Lester Nelson make a very effective pair of lovers. They can dance together as well as sing a double part. Mable Van Duzen takes a unique comedy part, frantically pursuing Mr. L. R. Watson—the "Sheik" from Alabama. We can't blame her for he is surely "some sheik," but then she isn't half bad as a reincarnated sorceress. Albert Herman will make his first bow as a soloist. He is the Shah whose "lot is sad" altho his household is wonderfully well trained. The part of the Sheik will be taken by J. a singer of wide experience, with a trained voice of unusual richness and expression. The orchestra is drilling, the costumes have been ordered and the weather man implored to send a week of real spring weather to help the roads so that everyone may come.

PACKAGE SALE AT VILLAGE HALL ON SATURDAY

Attention is called to the package sale to be held in the Village hall Saturday afternoon at 2:30, under the management of the Woman's Club and for the joint benefit of the library and the Boy Scout organization.

The club women are responding generously to the appeal for packages and many things are to be donated that are not often found at a package sale, such as pies, cakes, baked beans, cottage cheese and other "goodies" too numerous to mention. All who are interested in the library or the Boy Scouts are asked to help make this sale a success by first giving some packages and then coming to buy those given by others. If possible take your package to the village hall Friday afternoon and thus give the committee time to arrange and sort them. When we have a good thing let's help it along. Both the library and the scouts are all right.

COMMUNITY SALE TO BE HELD TODAY

The community auction sale that was scheduled to take place at Salem on last Saturday, was postponed until this (Thursday) afternoon on account of weather conditions.

AUCTION SALE

There will be an auction sale on the Emmet C. Hastings farm, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Wadsworth on the River road on Saturday, April 14. Eighteen head of choice Holsteins will be offered for sale. Several good horses will also be placed on sale. L. J. Slocum will be in charge of the selling and the sale will start at 1 o'clock. The stock is owned by Mr. Hastings.

SCHOOL ELECTION

Antioch Grade School election to be held at the Grade school on Saturday afternoon, April 14, from 2:00 to 4:00 for the election of a president and two members of the board.



Local Grade School Girl Writes History of Antioch

By Gladys Davis

The village of Antioch is located in section eight of township 46 N. R. 10 E. Antioch was incorporated February 29, 1892. The population at that time was just a little over 300. There were just enough people necessary to incorporate.

In 1842 there were about nine log houses. They were all located a great distance apart, and very many of them were not located in what is now the village proper. The owners of the nine log houses were as follows: Myron Stephen, where George Wedge farm is now located; W. F. Shepherd, where Jake Savage house is now; Darius B. Gage, where the Antioch hotel is now; Ira Simons, where the present Paul Ferris house is now; Thomas Warner, where the Rymor place at Loon Lake is now; Thomas L. Gage, where old Proctor farm is now located; Ebenezer Engalls, where William Rinear farm is now; Person lived where Charles Sibley now lives. Sedger Simmons, where W. Smart's farm is now on the Channel Lake road.

The first industry in the community was a saw mill and grist mill together, located directly back of what is now Charles Lux's residence. The mill was on Sequoit creek. The creek was much swifter then, in order to saw lumber and grind grain. Another industry was two brickyards, one down by Kretz, on the Channel lake road, and the other was in back of Ross' restaurant. The one down by Kretz was owned by "Bricky" Cashmore. The first brick building in Antioch was a hotel owned by John Rice, which is now the Antioch hotel.

About 1843 there were many Indians down by Channel lake, but, as one of the old settlers said, they were very friendly and peaceful. They were all anxious to learn and he taught the ways of the white man in working.

There was a great many animals, some of which were deer, antelope, wolves, ducks, quails around this vicinity, but as the population of the village increased the game decreased.

There were about two stores in Antioch in 1842. The first store built was the Dan Head store, where Reeve's drug store now is, but the store is presently located up at "the north end," the proprietor is William Hancock.

There was a store named "Smith's Store," where F. R. King's drug store is now. A little later a store was built where Ray Webb's racket store now is.

There was quite a few destructive fires in Antioch, namely, the Opera House, then owned by Foltz, it was a wooden structure. It was completely destroyed by fire in 1892 and burnt the entire north side of what was then known as the "Hamlin square."

Another fire was where Ross restaurant is now, destroying quite a bit of the building, and still another fire was the Hillebrand and Webb block. The people first got their mail from Brass Ball Tavern, where the men would take turns going after it. Later the mail was gotten from Wadsworth to here, and from here to Richmond, three times a week, and men also took turns carrying it.

The amusements in the older days were very different than our amusements are today. There were husking bees and apple paring parties. At husking bees the people would all gather at one house (farm) and husk corn, chat, drink cider and have a good time.

At apple paring parties, in the fall of the year, the women would gather together at one house and pare apples after they had finished at one house they would go all together to another house.

For the men, there was a small one-half mile race track around what is now the Antioch Lumber and Coal Co., and J. E. Dildama place. Some of the horses in the races were: A white horse owned by S. Taylor. H. Wright had a bald faced (white) horse. They held races every Saturday afternoon.

Then came the great gold rush to California. Many people from Antioch went. There was no direct route, no roads, or no railroad, so the people went in canvas covered wagons drawn by oxen, over the great plains. The hardship the people endured cannot be expressed in writing.

Above Smith's store, what is now King's drug store, the first school was held, on Sunday church services were held. Later, the school was changed to what is now Panowski's blacksmith shop until the present Antioch grade school was built in 1892.

The first church was built in back of present M. E. church, on the hill. It was then Baptist, but later the M. E. church got possession of it.

The first hotel was kept by Mr. Gage. It was the very first house or building to serve meals and lodgings.

After the village had become incorporated the elections were held at Thomas Warner's place at Loon Lake, what was then considered the center of the township. I think the first president of Antioch was Frank Pitman. Later Mr. Rock Emmons was village clerk.

The sidewalks were all wooden along Main and Lake streets, the only streets at that time, until Mr. Ira Soles built a strip of cement sidewalk up hake street, then later on Main street.

The first automobile (a very peculiar one at that) was owned by Miss Susan Morley (now Mrs. Chase Webb). (Tut) L. M. Haynes owned one before Miss Morley. The automobiles were great big high clumsy things, run by chains.

Before the Antioch Lumber and Coal Company was organized, people had to draw coal and lumber from Racine and Kenosha by oxen. In about 1897 the Wilbur Lumber and Coal company of Waukegesha established a lumber yard where the present lumber company is. Charles Granger of McHenry being the first proprietor. Mr. Vos and Mr. Buschman are the present proprietors.

The first newspaper in Antioch was "The Antioch News," John Burke being the owner and starter of it 36 years ago. Mr. Burke is now living at Chetek, Wis. The paper is being published to this very day.

In 1893 L. B. Grice built the first telephone in Antioch. The lines ran from Antioch to Channel lake, the Gifford hotel. From Antioch to C. E. Herman's at Bluff lake. Later Mr. Grice sold the telephone plant to C. E. Herman, and later Mr. Herman sold to Chicago Telephone company.

The first lighting plant in Antioch was built by J. R. Cribb. Later Mr. Cribb sold out to the Public Service Company. About 14 years ago the electric lights were put through Antioch from Waukegan.

The first creamery in Antioch was built by S. S. Taylor. It was east of

(Continued on page 5)

Tuesday's Election Vital to Antioch's Future Growth

L. B. Congdon Ticket Out to Smash Plans for Local Improvements and Town's Prosperity

Tuesday will undoubtedly find Antioch in the midst of one of the most interesting political battles ever waged here. It will be a battle between the "progressives" and the "non-progressives." A battle for the election of a village president and a board of trustees.

At the primary election held a few weeks ago Herbert J. Vos was given a large vote for the office of village president, and William Hillebrand, W. W. Warriner and William Christian given the largest majorities for members to compose the village council.

During the past few weeks a great deal of agitation and false rumors have been directed at those whose names appeared on the ballot. This was closely followed by a ticket put up by petition. The petition being circulated and signed by L. B. Congdon.

The fact that such men as George Bartlett and Frank Dunn should allow themselves to be enveloped onto such a ticket is not comprehensible. Both

Just Among Ourselves

"A dollar down and a dollar a week." Wear 'em while you pay—has been the motto of clothing stores. But from now on they are not going to be alone in their glory, for Henry, from now on is going to sell Fords that way. Put a "buck" in the bank and go over and pick out a choice Lizzie. Pay the balance in weekly installments and join the gang on the boulevards.

Going out of business, will sell baby buggy and bed. Phone 204. Want ad in Fulton, Mo., Sun.

Congdon has visions of again wearing the five-pointed star which is the Village property, but is now being worn by Bill James, Village Marshal, et al. Congdon's aim is to get "his party" through and then he may be able to adorn his chest with the treasured emblem. It is to laugh!

Several Antioch grown-ups are foregoing the pleasure of radio because they are too proud to ask the little boy next door how to fix up an outfit.

The roads are so bad now that practically every motorist who attempts to journey to the south of the Village has to be pulled out of the mud. Several of the autos were in so far the local garage wreckers could not extricate them, for fear of getting the wrecker stuck.

It takes a woman's intuition to grasp the great difference between two dollars and \$1.98.

SURVEY FOR TUNNEL AT NORTH END OF TOWN

Engineers for the Soo Line were in Antioch Wednesday surveying the crossing at the north end of town. The plans for this crossing call for a tunnel.

Thirty-nine head of pure bred Duroc sows brought a total of \$1548 at the Wm. G. Voss sale at the Knerien Motor Co. garage in Burlington last Saturday. This is an average of just below \$40 a head.

Mrs. Robert L. Turner, well known and highly respected Solon Mills lady, passed away on the morning of Mar. 31, her death following an operation at the West Side hospital in Chicago a week previous.

men, very popular, and seeming type of men who desire to progress, have aligned themselves with a group whose sole ambition seems to take life easy. Possibly some of them deserve to, but there is no conceivable reason why this group should try to hold the more progressive men down. The very fact that all candidate on the People's ticket are successful business men should in itself command the vote of every progressive person in town.

Antioch has made great strides in improvements in the last six years and is now looked on as "the town" of west Lake county. To stop its progress at this time is shutting off the possibility of Antioch growing into something greater. We are centrally located on a chain of lakes that are not surpassed within many miles of Chicago. One state road with many arteries attached to it passes through the village to the north and many other approaches from the east are contemplated.

This year will see the inception of a golf course and possibly one or two more. Is Antioch going to be prepared to meet this progress or is its inability to take advantage of this opportunity going to drive it away?

Mr. King, the retiring president, has given a great deal of his time to put Antioch on the map. He has succeeded. His business now demands his attention and he feels someone else should carry on the work. The logical man is Herbert Vos, who has been close to Mr. King throughout all his fights to get through improvements, and is ready to go on with the work.

The malicious statement being used to the effect that Mr. Vos is not a property owner in itself shows the inability of those behind them to correctly state facts. Mr. Vos is equally interested in a business with Mr. Buschman that was the largest taxpayer in Antioch township last year.

It seems a pity that men who are progressive and ambitious to get ahead should have to give up their time to defend themselves against attacks that are unjustly made by a few irresponsible parties whose sole ambition seems to put Antioch to sleep and make it an asylum for the retired.

The unbelievable distortion of facts on the pole and lighting question are a revelation to the possibility of propaganda work. Those who are in doubt on these questions should get the facts now. Don't wait until after election and be sorry.

Depot street improvement is a necessity. All of our biggest business assets use this for its main artery to the village. Should they be hindered further in their progress? The elevating of Depot street years ago proved a hardship to one concern and cost them thousands of dollars and never a word was said. Isn't it time that justice was thought of in Antioch towards business?

Now for Mr. Congdon, the man who openly brags that he never spends a cent in this town, and openly solicited mail order business among his neighbors in an effort to get revenge on the merchants for his being asked to resign as constable on account of his nefarious warfare on the traveling public that brought criticism from all sections. Here is a man whose vital ambition is to cut down taxes in Antioch, although he does not seem opposed to "collect" from the city of Chicago, while apparently of good health. This is the type of man who would be the political "boss" of this section. The type of man who would lead Antioch into the small town millennium.

It is the duty of every man and woman in the village to vote at the election on Tuesday and uphold this body of men who are devoting much time and money for the upbuilding of Antioch.



"The Girl and the Case"

By Randall Parrish

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Answering an advertisement, calling for a young man willing to engage in service of danger, Matthew West, ex-service man just returned from France, where he had been captain of engineers, meets Natalie Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without being instructed as to his probable duties, is engaged by her, and that same evening introduced to her friends as her fiancé.

CHAPTER II.—That night, in the Coolidge home, West is startled by the appearance in his room of a young woman, whom he takes to be Natalie, but who escapes before he can be sure. Next morning Natalie tells West she has been troubled by some woman, apparently her double, who has been impersonating her.

CHAPTER III.—Percival Coolidge, Natalie's uncle and guardian, apparently is disconcerted by West's appearance as Natalie's fiancé, and the feeling of antagonism is mutual. Natalie, Coolidge, and West plan a visit of charity to a poor and remote section of the city.

CHAPTER IV.—Leaving West in the car, Natalie and Coolidge enter a small cottage, remaining a length of time which causes him some uneasiness. Before they return, West secures information which leads him to believe Coolidge is impersonating Natalie, and has ulterior motives.

CHAPTER V.—On the party's return to the Coolidge home, Natalie informs West she has been mistaken in her suspicions concerning her "double," and that she has no further need of his services. West is astounded, but helpless. He leaves.

CHAPTER VI.—On his way out of the grounds, West hears a revolver shot, and investigation. He finds Percival Coolidge dead, apparently a suicide. The inquest so determines. In the city West is visited by Sexton, an old servant of the Coolidge. Sexton tells him he has, without his knowledge, been in the city for some time. He gives it as his belief that Coolidge was murdered, and about convinces West he is right.

CHAPTER VII.—Sexton has overheard a telephone conversation in the Coolidge home, in which a man demands Natalie's presence immediately. He gives an address, and with Sexton, West, who has suspicions of things not being right, strengthens his belief that Coolidge had lied about the reason for the trip to the cottage, visits the place. It is a disreputable saloon.

CHAPTER VIII.—West is taken by surprise, knocked out, separated from Sexton, and comes to his senses in a helpless, bound and helpless, and confronted by a man named Hobart, whom West knows to be the man who had rented the house which Natalie visited. The man tells him he (West) is interfering with his plans and if he persists will be done away with. West refuses any compromise. Hobart sends for Natalie, hoping she can induce West to give up his quest.

CHAPTER IX.—Natalie releases West from his bonds and assures him that she has no need for his assistance. Her actions almost convince West she has guilty knowledge of Percival Coolidge's murder. He defies Hobart, and the three, with two companions, attempt to kill him. After a terrific fight West leaps from the window.

CHAPTER X.—West succeeds in eluding his pursuers, finds Sexton bound and gagged, releases him, and the two escape. In the alley Sexton picks up a lady's pen-knife, which he gives to West.

CHAPTER XI.—Concealed in the knife West finds a note in a woman's handwriting appealing to the police to search the Seminole. West takes the note to police headquarters, where he finds an old friend he had known in France, McAdams. They find that the Seminole is a yacht owned by Percival Coolidge.

CHAPTER XII.—McAdams learns the Seminole is tied up at a pier. West goes over there alone, is deced aboard, made a prisoner, and the vessel sails.

CHAPTER XIII.—His captors inform West that they are determined his activities in the Coolidge case shall be ended. The men deny that Natalie is aboard the vessel. That night, with West locked in his cabin, the boat is abandoned by its crew. West breaks out of the cabin, finds and releases Natalie, and the two escape on a life raft. The Seminole goes down.

CHAPTER XIII

The Fate of a Prisoner.

The Seminole headed straight out into the lake. No sound of movement or speech reached West's ears from the cabin, and he settled down into moody forgetfulness, still staring dully out through the open port. What was to be, would be, but there was nothing for him to do but wait for those who held him prisoner, to act. He was still seated there, listless, incapable even of further thought, when the door was suddenly unlocked. He had barely time to arise to his feet, when the man with the red mustache stepped within, facing him, as he pushed tightly shut the door behind. The fellow's eyes saw the severed rope on the floor, and he smiled, kicking the strands aside contemptuously.

"Smart enough for that, were you?" he asked. "Well, I would have taken them off myself, if I had thought about it. How did you manage? Oh, I see; rather a bright trick, old man."

The man's tone, and air of confidence was impressive; beyond doubt he felt that the cards were all in his hands. West drew in his breath sharply. "May I ask a question or two?"

"Fire away; I'll answer as I please."

"Who is the woman on board?"

"Marry, you mean? Hobart's wife."

"She came from the place on Wray street last night in an auto?"

"Yes; I brought her along myself."

"Alone?"

"There were two of us, Mark and I—why, what are you driving at?"

"Just putting some broken threads together. Then Natalie Coolidge is not on this yacht?"

"I should say not. What would we be doing with her out here?"

"Where is she, then?"

"Oh, I begin to see what brought

you aboard so easily. West. You thought we had the lady kidnapped, and was sailing off with her. Some stunt, that. What put the idea in your head?"

West hesitated a moment, but decided a truthful answer would do no harm.

"I knew an automobile had driven out of the alley back of Mike's place; and that a woman was in it. When I got away a little later, I picked up a message—a note which had been dropped. It was written in a woman's hand but unsigned."

"The little cat! She dropped it?"

"It seems so. You forgot yourself that time. So she was with you, was she?"

"I don't know what you mean. I told you who were with me. Go on; what did the note say?"

"It was only a request for the police to search the Seminole at once."

"Oh, that's the way the wind blows. But you preferred to tackle the job yourself. I am certainly obliged to you, West."

"You have no reason to be. I took that note to the police, and they are on the case. They are coming the city right now for Hobart, and if they get him, this bubble of yours is likely to be pricked."

"H—I, they won't get him. There isn't a fly-cop in Chicago who could locate Jim in a week, and as for Natalie, believe me she is quite able to take care of herself."

"But where is she?"

"At home, of course, if you must know—Fairlawn, isn't that the name of the place? We left her there on our way to Jackson park."

"Then the girl was with you?"

"Spilled the beans, didn't I? That comes from talking too much. However, there is no harm done. Sure she left with us, but we dropped her out at Fairlawn. It was her machine we were riding in. Say, you've questioned me about enough, so let up. Listen now—you will stay in this state-room until we get ready to let you out. Don't try any funny business, either, for if you do, you are going to get hurt. There is a guard outside in the cabin, and we are not afraid to shoot out here on the lake. Nobody knows where you are West; so, if



"If You Want to Live, Keep Quiet."

you want to live, keep quiet—that's my advice."

He slipped out, closing and locking the door behind him. West, more thoroughly confused than ever over the situation in which he found himself, paced the brief length of the narrow stateroom, and then paused to stare moodily out of the port.

He had learned little of the slightest value; merely that Natalie had been of the party leaving in the automobile the night before. She, undoubtedly, had been the one who had dropped the note. Then, in spite of all they said about her, in spite of what she had told him, she was actually a prisoner, desperately begging for assistance to escape. As to the other things Hogan had told him, the probability was they were mostly lies. West did not believe the girl had returned to "Fairlawn," the story did not sound natural. The longer he thought it all over, the more thoroughly was he convinced the girl and he were both prisoners on the same vessel. Yet what could he do? He sank down, with head in his hands, totally unnerved—it was his fate to attempt nothing; only to wait on fortune.

Mark brought in food, merely opening the door slightly, and sliding the tray in on the floor. No words were

exchanged, nor was the tray removed until just at twilight, when the fellow sprang eagerly through the opening, the hatchet still in his grasp, and faced her.

An instant both paused, and then she cried out in sudden relief. "Oh, it is really you, Captain West. I know now. What has happened? How did you come to be here?"

"Not now," he insisted. "Don't ask me now. Just come as quick as you can. There is no time for anything but action. Quick; let me take your hand."

She permitted him to draw her through the door on to the black, deserted deck. West, bracing himself to the sudden plunging, managed to reach the rail. He drew back, sick at heart at the sight of the waves lapping the side almost on a level with the sloping deck on which he stood.

The sight brought him home as never before, the dear deadly peril in which they were. He would find some means of rescue; he must! He was back instantly, grasping her arm.

"Quick," he cried. "You knew this yacht; what small boats did she carry?"

"Only the one; the other was so warped it had been taken ashore."

"Was there no life-raft? There must surely be something of that kind."

"Yes, there is; I remember now. It is forward there, near the engine-room hatch."

The deck was already sloping to port in a dangerous degree, and West was compelled to cling to the rail, as they slowly made passage forward through the darkness. He located the life-raft at last, securely fastened to the side of the deck house, and, leaving the girl to hold herself upright as best she could, began to hack it loose. Working with feverish impatience, he realized suddenly that his companion had deserted the place where he had left her and was also tugging and slashing at the lashings of the raft. These finally yielded to their blind attack. Without the exchange of a word the two grasped the sides and shoved the thing hard down against the port rail.

"Wait now," he cried exultantly. "Stay behind, and brace yourself against the hatch-cover. I'll get underneath and lift. Once on the rail the two of us must shove it free overboard."

She understood instantly, and, with a single swift glance at her dimly revealed figure, West straightened up, bearing the full weight on his shoulders, every muscle strained to the utmost, as he thus pressed it over inch by inch across the wooden barrier. Suddenly the great unwieldy mass slid forward, poised itself an instant on the rounded rail. The yacht rolled sharply to port, flinging both on to the deck together, but sending the raft crunching overboard, clear of the side. West grasped Natalie, and dragged her to her feet, but even as he held her in his arms, ready to leap into the black water, the shuddering vessel, with a last despairing effort, partially righted herself, and staggered on.

"Can you jump to the raft from the rail?" he asked. "It is either that, or the water. Are you afraid to try?"

"Afraid—no. Hold me; yes; that way, but—what are you going to do?"

"Follow, of course; but I shall take to the water. There are no oars here. Nothing to use as a substitute for them. I'll have to swim, and push that old ark as far away as possible. Are you ready?"

She poised herself, held steady by the grip of his hands, her eyes on the dark outline of the floating raft. There was no hesitancy, no questioning. "Say when," he said sharply.

"Now."

She sprang forward, and came down, sinking to her knees, and clinging fast, as the raft bobbed up and down under her sudden weight, dipping until the water rolled completely over it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Phone 29 Farmer's Line
E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.
DENTIST
(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
Loan and
DIAMOND
Broker
Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.
20 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Try a News Want Ad

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of April, 1923, in the Village Hall in the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, an election will be held for the following officers to-wit:

Village President,
Three Village Trustees,
Village Treasurer.

Which election will be opened at 7 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at the Village of Antioch the twenty-seventh day of March, A. D. 1923.

HARRY A. ISAACS,
Village Clerk.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
To Belle Briggs, Sibley and Hawkins, I. B. Lucas, Cyrus M. Field, Thomas Field, children of Jemima Hodgkin, and the unknown owners and to all parties interested in the following described land:

Take Notice that at a Tax Sale of lands and lots for delinquent taxes and Special Assessments for the year 1920 made by the County Treasurer and County Clerk in the Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1921, Sibley and Hawkins purchased the Northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty-five (25) township forty-six (46) north range nine (9) east of the third Principal Meridian situated in Lake County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Thomas Field for general taxes for the year 1920 and the time for redemption will expire on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1923.

J. ERNEST BROOK,
Assignee of said Tax Certificate.
32w3

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
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Take Notice that at a Tax Sale of land and lots for delinquent taxes and Special Assessments for the year 1920 made by the County Treasurer and County Clerk in the Court House Waukegan, Illinois, on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1921, Sibley and Hawkins purchased the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty (30) township forty-six (46) north, range ten (10) east of the third Principal Meridian, situated in said Lake County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Richard Briggs for general taxes for the year 1920 and the time for redemption will expire on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1923.

J. ERNEST BROOK,
Assignee of said Tax Certificate.
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J. ERNEST BROOK,
Assignee of said Tax Certificate.
32w3

TEN DOLLARS! NEXT!

"The way your son runs his racing car is an art."

"Yes. And too frequently it's a fine art."

HIS RIGHT BOWER

Poet—When I shuffle off this mortal coil, I shall leave everything to you.

Wearry Wife—Well you've been doing that ever since we were married.

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

ESTABLISHED 1888

Member of Cook County Real Estate Board

JOHN HEIM
REAL ESTATE

3148 N. ASHLAND AVENUE
Near Corner Belmont Avenue

Office Phone Lake View 478

Chicago, Ill.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
In the Probate Court of said Lake County to the April term, A. D. 1923.

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Carney, feeble minded, Gen. No 8650. In the matter of the petition of James Carney, conservator, for leave to sell real estate to pay debts.

Public Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the decree made and entered in the above entitled cause in the said Probate Court on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1923, the undersigned, James Carney, conservator of the estate of Thomas Carney, feeble minded, will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1923, at the hour of one (1) o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the East Main door of the Courthouse in the City of Waukegan, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, free and clear from all mortgage encumbrances, all and singular the following lands and premises in said decree mentioned and described, to-wit:

Lot five (5) Assessor's plat of Lot two (2) Section Nineteen (19), Township forty-six (46) North Range eleven (11) East of the Third Principal Meridian containing Ten acres more or less, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois.

Dated this 27th day of March, A. D. 1923.

JAMES CARNEY,
Conservator of the estate of Thomas Carney, feeble minded.
E. M. RUNYARD, Atty.

\$5 Down

Delivers to You a

Federal Electric

Washing Machine

Balance payable at the rate of \$7.80 monthly

Accompanying the machine, the buyer, during the continuance of the Special Sale, is given FREE

- (1) A Table Top
- (2) An Electric Iron
- (3) An Electric Toaster

If it happens he is provided with the table top and the two appliances named we will allow as a credit the purchase of other merchandise \$5 in lieu of the table top, \$7.50 in place of the iron and the same amount in place of the toaster.

Full particulars at any of our Electric Sales Shops, the nearest of which is at

WAUKEGAN
129 N. Genesee St
Telephone 258

Public Service Co.
of Northern Illinois

L. J. SLOCUM

GRADUATE

AUCTIONEER

Experienced and Capable

Telephone Antioch 168W1

or Farmers Line

For References: Brook State Bank, and State Bank of Antioch.

BEST PRICES SECURED

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and

Funeral Director

ANTIUCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin

License

PHONE 118-R

ALSO FARMERS LINE

For Quick Sale, List Your Property With an Old Reliable Real Estate Dealer.

St. Ignatius' Church News

Last Sunday was Low Sunday, and the services at St. Ignatius' Church were as usual. Next Sunday there will be Church School at 9:45, morning prayer and address at 11:00 and the last Confirmation Class at 4:30 in the afternoon. It is most important that every member be present at the last Confirmation instruction before the bishop comes.

The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, will visit St. Ignatius' church next Wednesday evening, April 18th, for the purpose of administering confirmation. The service will be at 7:30 in the evening, and the public is most cordially invited to be present at this time.

Bishop Anderson is a man of world-wide reputation, and is high in ecclesiastical affairs in this country. He has done much for the cause of church unity, and has made several trips to Europe for that cause. It is a rare opportunity for Antioch to hear him, and everyone is most cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity.

The bishop will stay over night, and will celebrate Holy Communion on Thursday morning, at which time the confirmation class will make their first communion, and there will be a corporate communion of the whole parish. A breakfast will be served for the communicants after the service.

Don't miss this opportunity.

COMMUNICATION

Editor of Antioch News:

Dear Sir:

Somehow I was deeply impressed by the visit I had at your plant on April 2nd. The fact that I had never seen a Linotype machine before and the way it is operated seemed to fascinate me and the result was the enclosed lines.

I decided not to let this get to old before sending it to you and getting your fair opinion on it:

Serve and Live

Oh wonders of today
The products of man's brain
Impell me now to say
That life is not in vain.
For each contribution
Although they differ far
Brings it's own solution
And adds another star.
How small am I, just one
Of all the thinking minds
How little could be done
Were't not for different kinds.
There is a purpose, sure
For every one who lives
'n Life's easy to endure
If man but service gives.

Yours very truly,
ANDREW FENNEMA.

SACRIFICE DESIRED

Fiancee: "You will give up smoking for my sake when we are married, won't you, Felix?"
Fiance: "But I don't smoke at all."
Fiancee: "Oh, what a shame!"

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Excellent congregations last Sunday, both morning and evening.

Next Sunday morning is Communion. All who are determined to obey God fully and are trusting in Christ alone to save them from their sins are welcome to the Lord's table regardless of church membership. Let all remember the hour, 10:45, the coming Sunday morning. And we must not forget that it is Christ's own definite command that all shall take the communion.

Last Sunday morning the theme was "The Blundering life of the Spiritually Ignorant." Some mistakes are unavoidable. But they bring us trouble. Therefore, we should get rid of our blunders as fast as possible. Mistakes in small things bring us annoyance, but blunders in the big things bring us disaster. In the big things we dare not blunder, for it means ruin. But all the big things of life are in the realm of the mind, the soul, the spirit. Nothing is great or important for real life interest that is not of the spirit. And the source of our knowledge of the whole realm of the spiritual is the Bible—specially the New Testament. We cannot avoid making a vast blunder of our whole life if we are not daily studying the

New Testament, we are spiritually ignorant, we are like a ship without a rudder, drifting and driven with the winds on a wild sea. If we do not discover from the New Testament the goal of life and how to reach it, we are headed for no port, and will never reach any port, but are sure to be driven on the rocks. Nothing can save us short of daily, earnest, intense study of the New Testament. Why go blundering to ruin when the saving knowledge is at hand?

The evening service was informal, the congregation finding for themselves from the New Testament the answer to the question, "Does God require us to be very good, or only tolerably good?" From Christ's own words it was found that God can never be satisfied with us to live any other than a thoroughly, intensely good life, here and now. He says if we are lukewarm, He will spit us out.

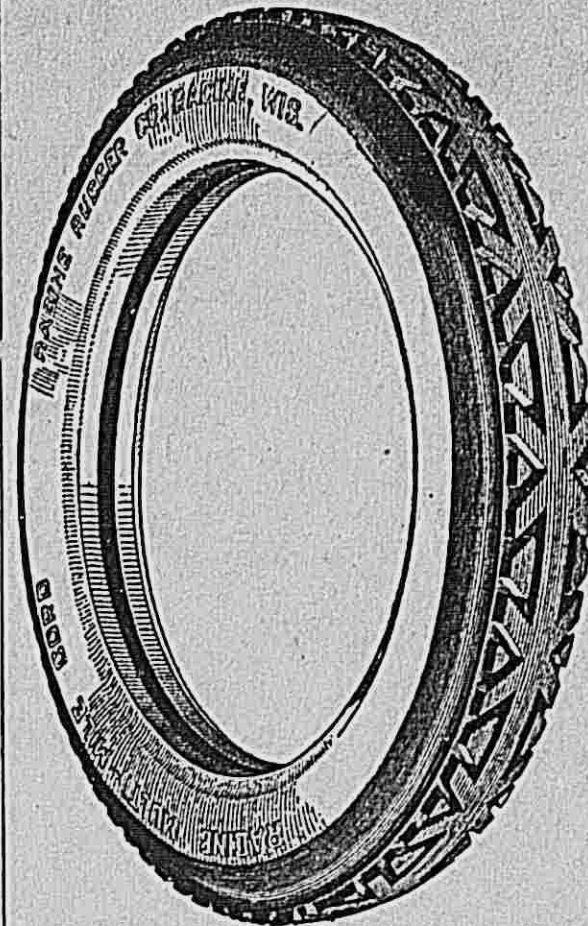
Odd Delicacy.

In the picturesque days of '40 the Chinese gold diggers in California ate, as an especial delicacy, a dish of rat brains, with garlic and aromatic weeds.

SALEM VOTERS PASS ON QUESTIONNAIRE

At the election held at Salem recently many voters took advantage of voting on the questionnaire that was handed out at the polls. The questions and the way the voters voiced their opinions were as follows:

	No	Yes
Do you think we need a county nurse?	57	31
Do you think we need a probation officer?	56	27
Do you think we need a supervising teacher?	53	18
Do you think we need a county school board?	56	22
Do you think we need a county agricultural agent?	57	21
Do you think salaries for county officers are too high?	31	43
Do you think a \$1,000,000 courthouse a little extravagant?	15	67
Are you satisfied the way our town road tax is worked?	35	30
Are you in favor of higher taxation?	82	2
Do you favor selling the county farm	27	54



Racine Tires and Tubes

Best Tire for the Money

H. J. BROGAN
Antioch

A STRONG CHICK



Has a Good Start

The Next Thing Is to Keep Growing

Globe Chick Mash

WITH DRIED BUTTERMILK Will keep them growing right from the start because it is made from a choice variety of cereal, vegetable and animal proteins. It is palatable, easily digested and gives a greater assimilation. The lactic acid in the buttermilk aids digestion and keeps the digestive tract in a clean, healthy condition.

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

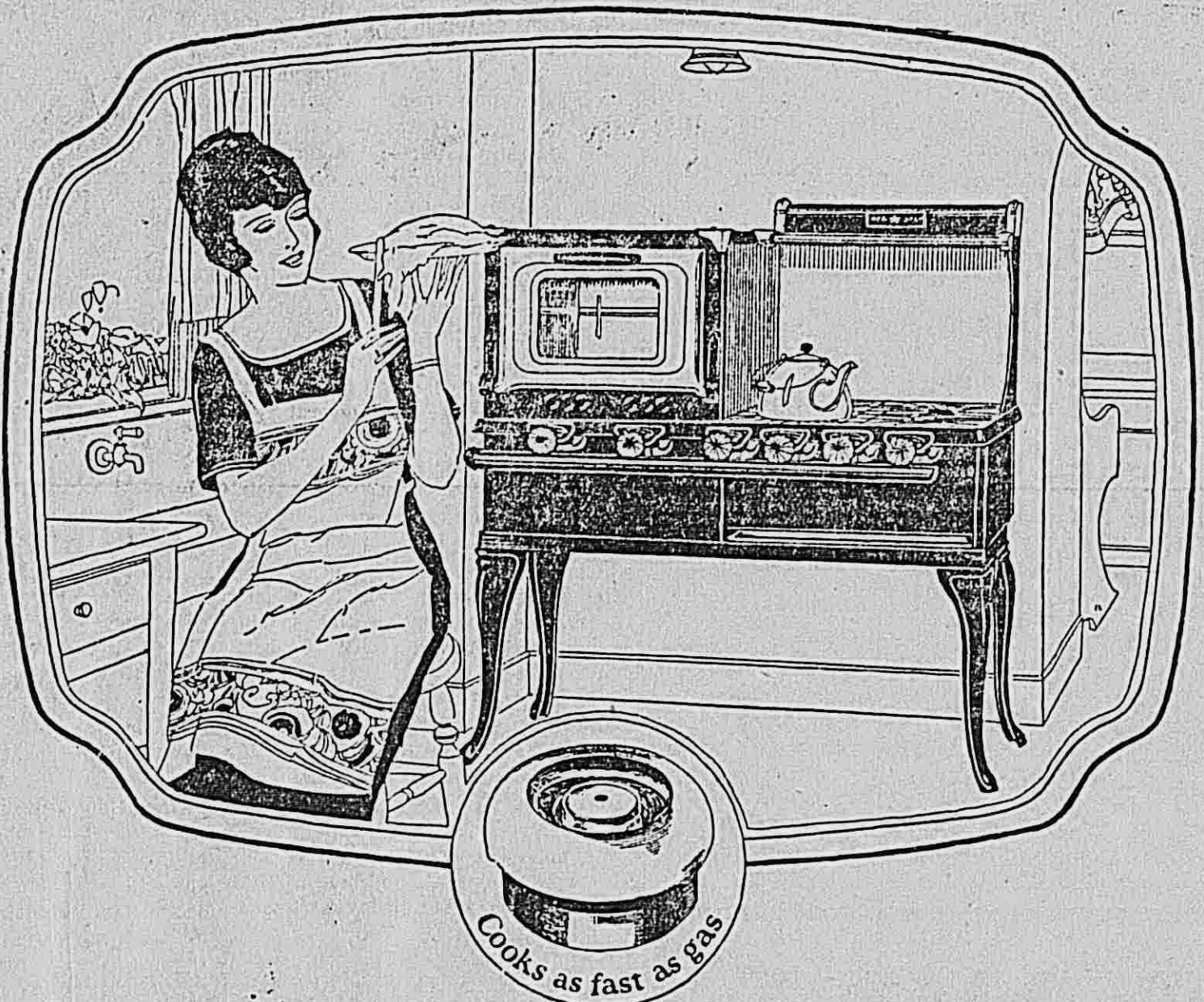
There is no substitute Insist on Globe

When 8 Weeks Old Change to GLOBE GROWING MASH

For Sale By

H. R. Adams & Co.
Antioch, Ill.

Does Your Husband Praise Your Cooking ?



RED STAR OIL STOVE

Many husbands eat their meals day after day without comment. They do not complain nor do they enthuse; especially when meals are cooked on an oil stove.

But in the Red Star home there is a difference. Every day the cooking is praised. And women who will come to our demonstration at the store will find out why.

The Red Star is an oil stove. It uses kerosene, gasoline or distillate. But it uses it in an improved, modern way.

The patented Red Star burner HAS NO WICKS. It gives two rings of clean, hot gas fire. You cook with fast gas heat. You bake in a real gas oven. You have all the comfort and joy of cooking with a fine gas stove and you get the same fine results. Yet you save one quarter of your fuel.

Every day women are seeing their favorite recipes baked in Red Star ovens or cooked on Red Star burners just as satisfactorily as with gas. If you haven't this remarkable stove come and see it. Latest models are being offered at prices within reach of all.

Watch for Demonstration Week

Cash or Liberal Terms

WILLIAMS BROS.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

This Time Mellotone Your Walls

Do you realize that those walls (four of them to every room) are going to look you in the face day after day, for you don't know how long?

Finish them in an attractive color, with the very best wall finish you can get, then they will always please you.

Use Mellotone this time. It gives a beautiful, flat, velvety finish. Comes in sixteen shades, but best of all, it can be washed.

We'll show you finished samples anytime you say.



S. H. REEVES
ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes



"The Girl and the Case"

By Randall Parrish

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Answering an advertisement calling for a young man willing to engage in service of danger, Matthew West, ex-service man just returned from France, where he has been captain of engineers, meets Natalie Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without being instructed as to his probable duties, is engaged by her, and that same evening introduced to her friends as her fiancé.

CHAPTER II.—That night, in the Coolidge home, West is startled by the appearance in his room of a young woman, whom he takes to be Natalie, but who escapes before he can be sure. Next morning Natalie tells West she has been troubled by some woman, apparently her double, who has been impersonating her.

CHAPTER III.—Percival Coolidge, Natalie's uncle and guardian, apparently is disturbed by West's appearance as Natalie's fiancé, and the feeling of antagonism is mutual. Natalie, Coolidge, and West plan a visit of charity to a poor and remote section of the city.

CHAPTER IV.—Leaving West in the car, Natalie and Coolidge enter a small cottage, remaining a length of time which causes him some uneasiness. Before they return, West secures information which leads him to believe Coolidge is deceiving Natalie, and has ulterior motives.

CHAPTER V.—On the party's return to the Coolidge home, Natalie informs West she has been mistaken in her suspicions concerning her double, and that she has no further need for his services. West is astounded, but helpless. He leaves.

CHAPTER VI.—On his way out of the grounds, West hears a revolver shot, and investigates. He finds Percival Coolidge dead, apparently a suicide. The inquest so determines. In the city West is visited by Sexton, an old servant of the Coolidges. Sexton tells him he has been abruptly dismissed, for no apparent reason. He gives it as his belief that Coolidge was murdered, and about convinces West he is right.

CHAPTER VII.—Sexton has overheard a telephone conversation in the Coolidge home, in which a man demands Natalie's presence immediately. He gives an address, and with Sexton, West, his suspicions of things not being right strengthened by his learning that Coolidge had lied about the reason for the trip to the cottage, visits the place. It is a disreputable saloon.

CHAPTER VIII.—West is taken by surprise, knocked out, and comes to find himself bound and helpless, and confronted by a man and woman, whom West knows to be the man who had rented the house which Natalie visited. The man tells him (West) is interfering with his plans and if he persists will be done away with. West refuses any compromise. Hobart sends for Natalie, hoping she can induce West to give up his plans.

CHAPTER IX.—Natalie releases West from his bonds and assures him that she has no need for his assistance. Her actions almost convince West she has guilty knowledge of Percival Coolidge's murder. He denies Hobart and the man, with two companions, attempts to kill him. After a terrific fight West escapes from the window.

CHAPTER X.—West succeeds in eluding his pursuers, finds Sexton bound and gagged, releases him, and the two escape. In the alley Sexton picks up a lady's pen-knife, which he gives to West.

CHAPTER XI.—Concealed in the knife West finds a note in a woman's hand, writing appealing to the police to "search the Seminoles." West takes the note to police headquarters, where he finds an old friend he had known in France, McAdams. They find that the Seminoles is a yacht owned by Percival Coolidge.

CHAPTER XII.—McAdams learns the Seminoles is tied up at a pier. West goes over there alone, is decoyed aboard, made a prisoner, and the vessel sails.

CHAPTER XIII.—His captors inform West that they are determined his activities in the Coolidge case shall be ended. The men deny that Natalie is aboard the vessel. That night, with West locked in his cabin, the boat is abandoned by its crew. West breaks out of the cabin, finds and releases Natalie, and the two escape on a life raft. The Seminoles goes down.

CHAPTER XIII

The Fate of a Prisoner.

The Seminoles headed straight out into the lake. No sound of movement or speech reached West's ears from the cabin, and he settled down into moody forgetfulness, still staring dully out through the open port. What was to be, would be, but there was nothing for him to do but wait for those who held him prisoner, to act. He was still seated there, listless, incapable even of further thought, when the door was suddenly unlocked. He had barely time to arise to his feet, when the man with the red mustache stepped within, facing him, as he pushed tightly shut the door behind. The fellow's eyes saw the severed rope on the floor, and he smiled, kicking the strands aside contemptuously.

"Smart enough for that, were you?" he asked. "Well, I would have taken them off myself, if I had thought about it. How did you manage? Oh, I see; rather a bright trick, old man." The man's tone, and air of confidence was impressive; beyond doubt he felt that the cards were all in his hands. West drew in his breath sharply. "May I ask a question or two?"

"Fire away; I'll answer as I please." "Who is the woman on board?" "Mary, you mean? Hobart's wife." "She came from the place on Wray street last night in an auto?" "Yes; I brought her along myself."

"Alone?" "There were two of us, Mark and I—why, what are you driving at?" "Just putting some broken threads together. Then Natalie Coolidge is not on this yacht?"

"I should say not. What would we be doing with her out here?" "Where is she, then?"

"Oh, I begin to see what brought

you aboard so easily, West. You thought we had the lady kidnapped, and was sailing off with her. Some stunt, that. What put the idea in your head?"

West hesitated a moment, but decided a truthful answer would do no harm.

"I knew an automobile had driven out of the alley back of Mike's place; and that a woman was in it. When I got away a little later, I picked up a message—a note which had been dropped. It was written in a woman's hand but unsigned."

"The little cat! She dropped it?" "It seems so. You forgot yourself that time. So she was with you, was she?"

"I don't know what you mean. I told you who were with me. Go on; what did the note say?"

"It was only a request for the police to search the Seminoles at once."

"Oh, that's the way the wind blows. But you preferred to tackle the job yourself. I am certainly obliged to you, West."

"You have no reason to be. I took that note to the police, and they are on the case. They are combing the city right now for Hobart, and if they get him, this bubble of yours is likely to be pricked."

"H—I, they won't get him. There isn't a fly-cop in Chicago who could locate Jim in a week, and as for Natalie, believe me she is quite able to take care of herself."

"But where is she?" "At home, of course, if you must know—Fairlawn, isn't that the name of the place? We left her there on our way to Jackson park."

"Then the girl was with you?" "Spilled the beans, didn't I? That comes from talking too much. However, there is no harm done. Sure she left with us, but we dropped her out at Fairlawn. It was her machine we were riding in. Say, you've questioned me about enough, so let up. Listen now—you will stay in this state-room until we get ready to let you out. Don't try any funny business, either, for if you do, you are going to get hurt. There is a guard outside in the cabin, and we are not afraid to shoot out here on the lake. Nobody knows where you are West; so, if

you want to live, keep quiet—that's my advice."

He slipped out, closing and locking the door behind him. West, more thoroughly confused than ever over the situation in which he found himself, paced the brief length of the narrow stateroom, and then paused to stare moodily out of the port.

He had learned little of the slightest value; merely that Natalie had been of the party leaving in the automobile the night before. She, undoubtedly, had been the one who had dropped the note. Then, in spite of what she said about her, in spite of what she had told him, she was actually a prisoner, desperately begging for assistance to escape. As to the other things Hogan had told him, the probability was they were mostly lies. West did not believe the girl had returned to "Fairlawn," the story did not sound natural. The longer he thought it all over, the more thoroughly was he convinced the girl and he were both prisoners on the same vessel. Yet what could he do? He sank down, with head in his hands, totally unnerved—it was his fate to attempt nothing; only to wait on fortune.

Mark brought in food, merely opening the door slightly, and sliding the tray in on the floor. No words were



"If You Want to Live, Keep Quiet."

you want to live, keep quiet—that's my advice."

He stepped cautiously forward, with hands outstretched, and his groping fingers came in sudden contact with the cabin wall, which he followed, circling to the left. In this manner he succeeded in finally locating the door opening out on to the deck, and weaved his way across to the right-hand stateroom door. It was locked, the key gone. He must break a way in; but first he must explain to her, so as to spare her the sudden fright of such an assault. He rapped sharply on the panel.

"Miss Coolidge: you are there, are you not?" "Yes; who is that?" almost a cry of delight in the voice. "You—you have a voice I know."

"I am Matthew West; but do not ask questions now. The yacht is going down, and I must break this door in to release you. Stand back while I smash the boards. You hear and understand?" "Yes—yes; I am safely away; have no fear."

A lantern's flickering light revealed the weapon he required—a heavy hatchet, and he snatched it up, and began to splinter the wood with well-directed blows. He worked madly, feverishly, swinging the sharp blade with all his strength and skill, gouging out great splinters of wood, and

exchanged, nor was the tray removed until just at twilight, when the fellow appeared again on a similar mission. It became dark, but no light was furnished. Outside the clouds had thickened, and a heavy swell was tossing the vessel about rather roughly. Seemingly the engine was merely endeavoring to maintain head-way, with no port in immediate prospect; they were steering aimlessly into the promise of a stormy night. No sound reached him from the cabin, and finally, worn out mentally and physically, West flung himself on the lower bunk, and lay there motionless, staring up into the intense darkness.

Lying there motionless, yet wide awake, his senses alert, he could feel the labored efforts of the vessel, the slap of waves against the side, the rush of water astern. The Seminoles rolled heavily, yet there was nothing at all alarming in her actions, and West felt no premonition of illness, or fear as to the sea-worthiness of the little craft. He endeavored to arouse himself, to keep awake, but finally fatigue conquered, and he sank into a deep sleep. He had no knowledge of how long this slumber lasted, or what suddenly awakened him, so startled at the moment that he sat up in the berth, staring into the blackness. Was it a dream, or a reality? Had some one spoken? He could neither see nor hear anything; the boat seemed to be motionless, not even throbbing now to the beat of the engine—the silence was uncanny. Something was wrong, must be wrong. Where were they—at anchor in some harbor or helplessly adrift on the lake? The yacht rocked gently, as though the swell of the sea no longer buffeted her; there was no sound of action on the deck above. Then he heard a voice again, outside, reaching him this time plainly through the open port.

"All set, Mapes," it said sharply. "Come on down. You finished the job?"

"Ay, ay, sir," the answer gruff, but with a tinge of excitement in the tone. "She's fixed all right. Hold hard, now, mate."

West leaped to the port-hole, and, endeavoring to gain a glimpse without. If land was near it remained invisible, nor could he even be sure of the close proximity of a boat. There seemed to be a smudge there at the left, a black, lumping shadow, shapeless against the background of sea; yet he could not be sure. Even as he gazed at it doubtfully, the dim object disappeared, fading away like a mirage. Something told him that mysterious shadow was a boat, a boat filled with men, creeping away silently into the night, fleeing from the yacht, and vanishing into the darkness.

What could such action mean? Had every one gone, leaving the vessel totally abandoned, a wreck buffeted by the surges, doomed to go down, unseen, its final fate unknown? Unknown! The word rising to his brain was the answer. There was the crest of the plot. What could be easier, or safer, than this ending? Who would ever know the truth? Who could ever prove anything, even if they suspected? And who was there to suspect? That was a plot infernal.

But if Natalie Coolidge was also prisoner on board, what of her? Wasn't that the very thing most probable? Of course it was; how foolish he had been. These men, recklessly criminal, as they were, would never sacrifice the yacht, and risk their own lives, merely to put him out of the way. He was not important enough for that; he was but an incident. While this was—must be—a carefully arranged plan. The girl then must be the real victim—his own plight arose merely because he chanced to be there, and the villains dare not leave him alive to tell the story.

The certainty of this acted like an electric shock. He must find the girl, and serve her. Surely she must welcome his coming to her assistance now. She would be alone, free to reveal the truth of all this strange mix-up of affairs; perhaps the old trust, the old confidence between them would be renewed. The hope instantly inspired action. His eager eyes searched the narrow confines of the stateroom for some possible weapon with which to assail the door. The stout stool alone seemed available. Swinging this over his shoulder, hampered by the narrowness of space, he struck again and again, with all his strength, until suddenly the lock gave, and the door burst open.

He stepped cautiously forward, with hands outstretched, and his groping fingers came in sudden contact with the cabin wall, which he followed, circling to the left. In this manner he succeeded in finally locating the door opening out on to the deck, and weaved his way across to the right-hand stateroom door. It was locked, the key gone. He must break a way in; but first he must explain to her, so as to spare her the sudden fright of such an assault. He rapped sharply on the panel.

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finally forcing the lock to yield. He sprang eagerly through the opening, the hatchet still in his grasp, and faced her.

An instant both paused, and then she cried out in sudden relief. "Oh, it is really you, Captain West. I know now. What has happened? How did you come to be here?"

"Not now," he insisted. "Don't ask me now. Just come as quick as you can. There is no time for anything but action. Quick; let me take your hand."

She permitted him to draw her through the door on to the black, deserted deck. West, bracing himself to the sudden plunging, managed to reach the rail. He drew back, sick at heart at the sight of the waves lapping the side almost on a level with the sloping deck on which he stood. The sight brought him home as never before, the drear deadly peril in which they were. He would find some means of rescue; he must! He was back instantly, grasping her arm.

"Quick," he cried. "You knew this yacht; what small boats did she carry?"

"Only the one; the other was so warped it had been taken ashore."

"Was there no life-raft? There must surely be something of that kind."

"Yes, there is; I remember now. It is forward there, near the engine-room hatch."

The deck was already sloping to port in a dangerous degree, and West was compelled to cling to the rail, as they slowly made passage forward through the darkness. He located the life-raft at last, securely fastened to the side of the deck house, and, leaving the girl to hold herself upright as best she could, began to hack it loose. Working with feverish impatience, he realized suddenly that his companion had deserted the place where he had left her and was also tugging and slashing at the lashings of the raft. These finally yielded to their blind attack. Without the exchange of a word the two grasped the slides and shoved the thing hard down against the port rail.

"Wait now," he cried exultantly. "Stay behind, and brace yourself against the hatch-cover. I'll get underneath and lift. Once on the rail the two of us must shove it free overboard."

She understood instantly, and, with a single swift glance at her dimly revealed figure, West straightened up, bearing the full weight on his shoulders, every muscle strained to the utmost, as he thus pressed it over inch by inch across the wooden barrier. Suddenly the great unwieldy mass slid forward, poised itself an instant on the rounded rail. The yacht rolled sharply to port, flinging both on to the deck together, but sending the raft crunching overboard, clear of the side. West grasped Natalie, and dragged her to her feet, but even as he held her in his arms, ready to leap out into the black water, the shuddering vessel, with a last despairing effort, partially righted herself, and staggered on.

"Can you jump to the raft from the rail?" he asked. "It is either that, or the water. Are you afraid to try?" "Afraid—no. Hold me; yes; that way, but—but what are you going to do?"

"Follow, of course; but I shall take to the water. There are no oars here. Nothing to use as a substitute for them. I'll have to swim, and push that old ark as far away as possible. Are you ready?"

She poised herself, held steady by the grip of his hands, her eyes on the dark outline of the floating raft. There was no hesitancy, no questioning. "Say when," he said sharply.

"Now."

She sprang forward, and came down, sinking to her knees, and clinging fast, as the raft bobbed up and down under her sudden weight, dipping until the water rolled completely over it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Phone 29 Farmer's Line
E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.
DENTIST
(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
Loan and
DIAMOND
Broker
Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.
20 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Try a News Want Ad

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of April, 1923, in the Village Hall in the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, an election will be held for the following officers to-wit:

Village President,
Three Village Trustees,
Village Treasurer.
Which election will be opened at 7 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at the Village of Antioch the twenty-seventh day of March, A. D. 1923.

HARRY A. ISAACS,
Village Clerk.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
To Belle Briggs, Sibley and Hawkins, I. B. Lucas, Cyrus M. Field, Thomas Field, children of Jemima Hodgkin, and the unknown owners and to all parties interested in the following described land:

Take Notice that at a Tax Sale of lands and lots for delinquent taxes and Special Assessments for the year 1920 made by the County Treasurer and County Clerk in the Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1921, Sibley and Hawkins purchased the Northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty-five (25) township forty-six (46) north range nine (9) east of the third Principal Meridian situated in Lake County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Thomas Field for general taxes for the year 1920 and the time for redemption will expire on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1923.

J. ERNEST BROOK,
Assignee of said Tax Certificate.
32w3

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
To Belle Briggs, Sibley and Hawkins, I. B. Lucas, Cyrus M. Field, Thomas Field, children of Jemima Hodgkin, and the unknown owners and to all parties interested in the following described land:

Take Notice that at a Tax Sale of land and lots for delinquent taxes and Special Assessments for the year 1920 made by the County Treasurer and County Clerk in the Court House Waukegan, Illinois, on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1921, Sibley and Hawkins purchased the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty (30) township forty-six (46) north, range ten (10) east of the third Principal Meridian, situated in said Lake County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Richard Briggs for general taxes for the year 1920 and the time for redemption will expire on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1923.

J. ERNEST BROOK,
Assignee of said Tax Certificate.
32w3

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
To Belle Briggs, Sibley and Hawkins, I. B. Lucas, Cyrus M. Field, Thomas Field, children of Jemima Hodgkin, and the unknown owners and to all parties interested in the following described land:

Take Notice that at a Tax Sale of lands and lots for delinquent taxes and Special Assessments for the year 1920 made by the County Treasurer and County Clerk in the Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1921, Sibley and Hawkins purchased the north one-half (½) of the northwest quarter (¼) of section thirty (30) township forty-six (46) north, range ten (10) east of the third principal meridian situated in Lake County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Richard Briggs for general taxes for the year 1920 and the time for redemption will expire on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1923.

J. ERNEST BROOK,
Assignee of said Tax Certificate.
32w3

TEN DOLLARS! NEXT!
"The way your son runs his racing car is an art."
"Yes. And too frequently it's a fine art."

HIS RIGHT BOWER
Poet—When I shuffle off this mortal coil, I shall leave everything to you.
Weary Wife—Well you've been doing that ever since we were married.

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

ESTABLISHED 1888
Member of Cook County Real Estate Board

JOHN HEIM
REAL ESTATE
3148 N. ASHLAND AVENUE
Near Corner Belmont Avenue
Office Phone Lake View 478
Chicago, Ill.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
In the Probate Court of said Lake County to the April term, A. D. 1923.
In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Carney, feeble minded, Gen. No 8650. In the matter of the petition of James Carney, conservator, for leave to sell real estate to pay debts.

Public Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the decree made and entered in the above entitled cause in the said Probate Court on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1923, the undersigned, James Carney, conservator of the estate of Thomas Carney, feeble minded, will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1923, at the hour of one (1) o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the East Main door of the Courthouse in the City of Waukegan, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, free and clear from all mortgage encumbrances, all and singular the following lands and premises in said decree mentioned and described, to-wit:

Lot five (5) Assessor's plat of Lot two (2) Section Nineteen (19), Township forty-six (46) North Range eleven (11) East of the Third Principal Meridian containing Ten acres more or less, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois.

Dated this 27th day of March, A. D. 1923.

JAMES CARNEY,
Conservator of the estate of Thomas Carney, feeble minded.
E. M. RUMYARD, Atty.

30w4

\$5 Down
Delivers to You a
Federal Electric
Washing Machine
Balance payable at the rate of \$7.80 monthly

Accompanying the machine, the buyer, during the continuance of the Special Sale, is given FREE

(1) A Table Top
(2) An Electric Iron
(3) An Electric Toaster

If it happens he is provided with the table top and the two appliances named we will allow as a credit the purchase of other merchandise \$5 in lieu of the table top, \$7.50 in place of the iron and the same amount in place of the toaster.

Full particulars at any of our Electric Sales Shops, the nearest of which is at

WAUKEGAN
129 N. Genesee St
Telephone 258

Public Service Co.
of Northern Illinois

L. J. SLOUGH
GRADUATE
AUCTIONEER
Experienced and Capable
Telephone Antioch 168W1 or Farmers Line
For References: Brook State Bank, and State Bank of Antioch.
BEST PRICES SECURED

L. G. STRANG
Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director
ANTIOCH, ILL.
Both Illinois and Wisconsin
Licenses
PHONE 118-R
ALSO, FARMERS LINE

St. Ignatius' Church News

Last Sunday was Low Sunday, and the services at St. Ignatius' Church were as usual. Next Sunday there will be Church School at 9:45, morning prayer and address at 11:00 and the last Confirmation Class at 4:30 in the afternoon. It is most important that every member be present at the last Confirmation instruction before the bishop comes.

The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, will visit St. Ignatius' church next Wednesday evening, April 18th, for the purpose of administering confirmation. The service will be at 7:30 in the evening, and the public is most cordially invited to be present at this time.

Bishop Anderson is a man of world-wide reputation, and is high in ecclesiastical affairs in this country. He has done much for the cause of church unity, and has made several trips to Europe for that cause. It is a rare opportunity for Antioch to hear him, and everyone is most cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity.

The bishop will stay over night, and will celebrate Holy Communion on Thursday morning, at which time the confirmation class will make their first communion, and there will be a corporate communion of the whole parish. A breakfast will be served for the communicants after the service. Don't miss this opportunity.

COMMUNICATION

Editor of Antioch News:

Dear Sir:

Somehow I was deeply impressed by the visit I had at your plant on April 2nd. The fact that I had never seen a Linotype machine before and the way it is operated seemed to fascinate me and the result was the enclosed lines.

I decided not to let this get to old before sending it to you and getting your fair opinion on it:

Serve and Live
Oh wonders of today
The products of man's brain
Impell me now to say
That life is not in vain.
For each contribution
Although they differ far
Brings its own solution
And adds another star.
How small am I, just one
Of all the thinking minds
How little could be done
Were't not for different kinds.
There is a purpose, sure
For every one who lives
'n Life's easy to endure
If man but service gives.

Yours very truly,
ANDREW FENNEMA.

SACRIFICE DESIRED

Flancee: "You will give up smoking for my sake when we are married, won't you, Felix?"

Flancee: "But I don't smoke at all."

Flancee: "Oh, what a shame!"

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Excellent congregations last Sunday, both morning and evening.

Next Sunday morning is Communion. All who are determined to obey God fully and are trusting in Christ alone to save them from their sins are welcome to the Lord's table regardless of church membership. Let all remember the hour, 10:45, the coming Sunday morning. And we must not forget that it is Christ's own definite command that all shall take the communion.

Last Sunday morning the theme was "The Blundering life of the Spiritually Ignorant." Some mistakes are unavoidable. But they bring us trouble. Therefore, we should get rid of our blunders as fast as possible. Mistakes in small things bring us annoyance, but blunders in the big things bring us disaster. In the big things we dare not blunder, for it means ruin. But all the big things of life are in the realm of the mind, the soul, the spirit. Nothing is great or important for real life interest that is not of the spirit. And the source of our knowledge of the whole realm of the spiritual is the Bible—especially the New Testament. We cannot avoid making a vast blunder of our whole life if we are not daily studying the

New Testament, we are spiritually ignorant, we are like a ship without a rudder, drifting and driven with the winds on a wild sea. If we do not discover from the New Testament the goal of life and how to reach it, we are headed for no port, and will never reach any port, but are sure to be driven on the rocks. Nothing can save us short of daily, earnest, intense study of the New Testament. Why go blundering to ruin when the saving knowledge is at hand?

The evening service was informal, the congregation finding for themselves from the New Testament the answer to the question, "Does God require us to be very good, or only tolerably good?" From Christ's own words it was found that God can never be satisfied with us to live any other than a thoroughly, intensely good life, here and now. He says if we are lukewarm, He will spit us out.

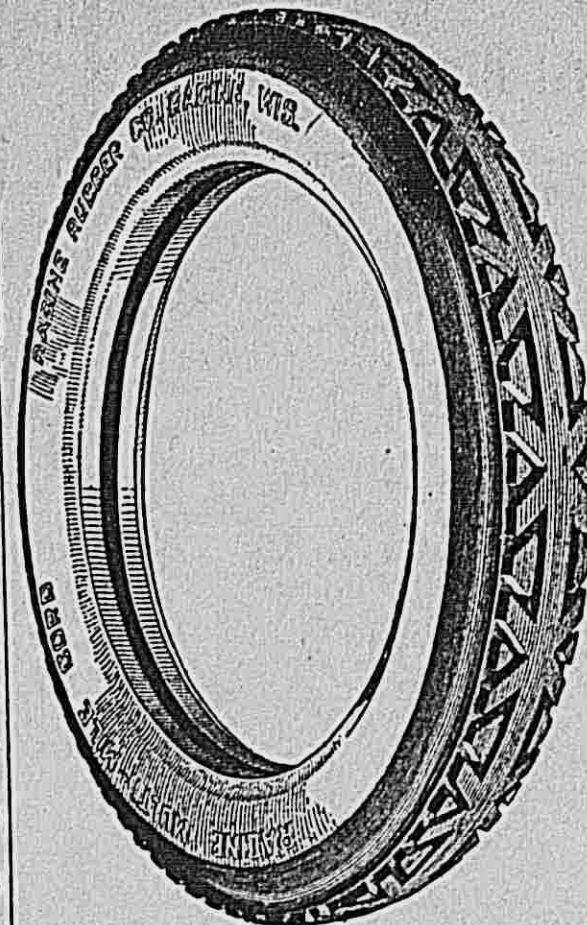
Odd Delicacy.

In the picturesque days of '49 the Chinese gold diggers in California ate, as an especial delicacy, a dish of rat brains, with garlic and aromatic weeds.

SALEM VOTERS PASS ON QUESTIONNAIRE

At the election held at Salem recently many voters took advantage of voting on the questionnaire that was handed out at the polls. The questions and the way the voters voiced their opinions were as follows:

	No	Yes
Do you think we need a county nurse?	57	31
Do you think we need a probation officer?	56	27
Do you think we need a supervising teacher?	53	18
Do you think we need a county school board?	56	22
Do you think we need a county agricultural agent?	57	21
Do you think salaries for county officers are too high?	31	43
Do you think a \$1,000,000 court house a little extravagant?	15	67
Are you satisfied the way our town road tax is worked?	35	30
Are you in favor of higher taxation?	82	2
Do you favor selling the county farm	27	54

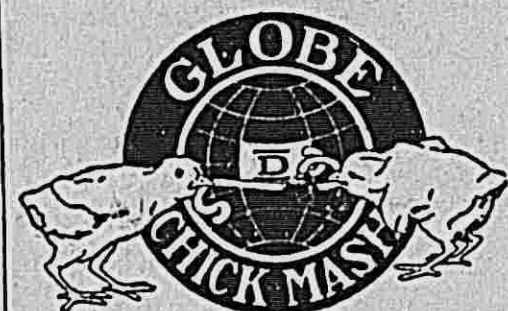


Racine Tires and Tubes

Best Tire for the Money

H. J. BROGAN
Antioch

A STRONG CHICK



Has a Good Start

The Next Thing Is to Keep Growing

Globe Chick Mash

WITH DRIED BUTTERMILK Will keep them growing right from the start because it is made from a choice variety of cereal, vegetable and animal proteins. It is palatable, easily digested and gives a greater assimilation. The lactic acid in the buttermilk aids digestion and keeps the digestive tract in a clean, healthy condition.

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

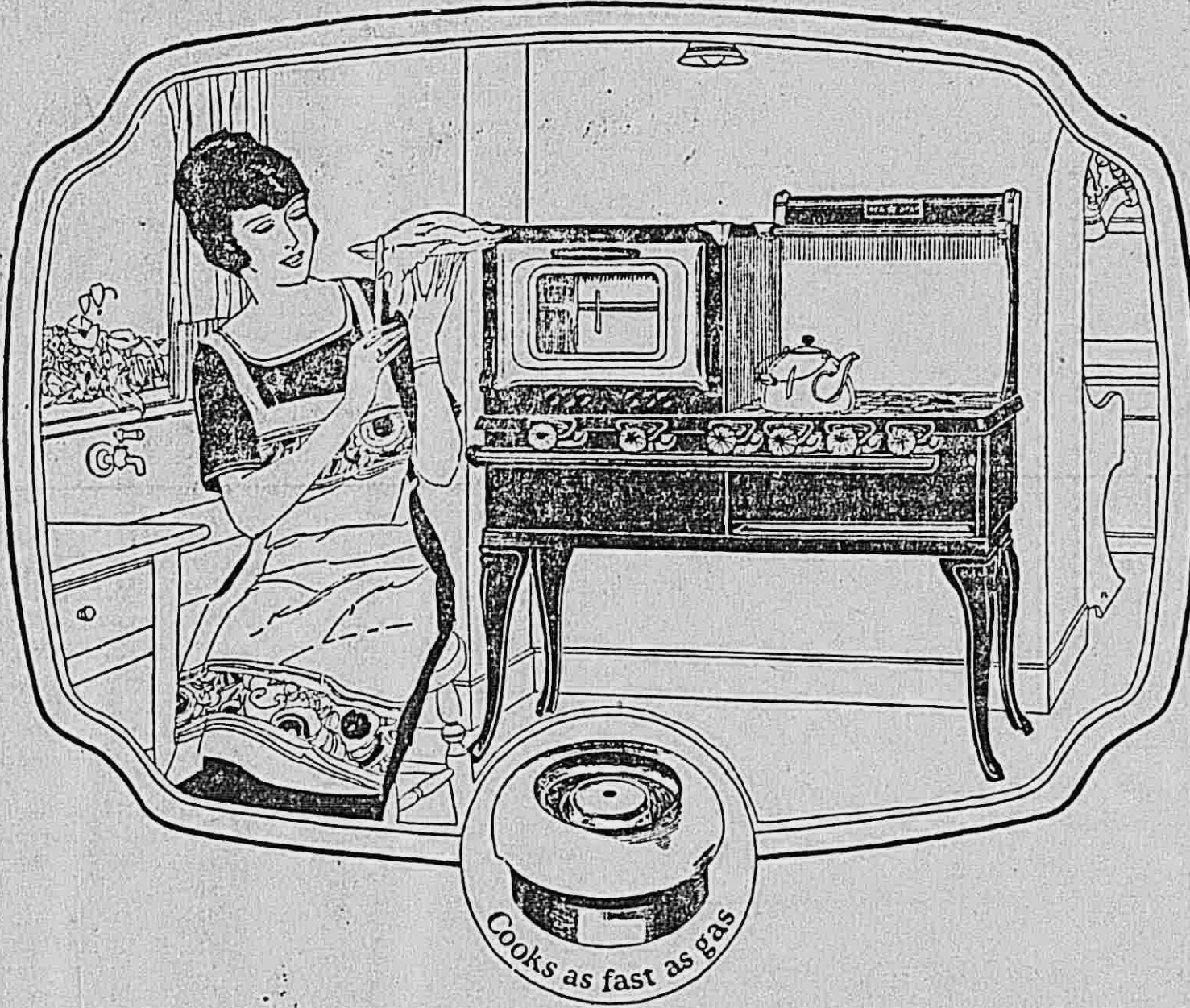
There is no substitute Insist on Globe

When 8 Weeks Old Change to GLOBE GROWING MASH

For Sale By

H. R. Adams & Co.
Antioch, Ill.

Does Your Husband Praise Your Cooking ?



RED STAR OIL STOVE

Many husbands eat their meals day after day without comment. They do not complain nor do they enthuse; especially when meals are cooked on an oil stove.

But in the Red Star home there is a difference. Every day the cooking is praised. And women who will come to our demonstration at the store will find out why.

The Red Star is an oil stove. It uses kerosene, gasoline or distillate. But it uses it in an improved, modern way.

The patented Red Star burner HAS NO WICKS. It gives two rings of clean, hot gas fire. You cook with fast gas heat. You bake in a real gas oven. You have all the comfort and joy of cooking with a fine gas stove and you get the same fine results. Yet you save one quarter of your fuel.

Every day women are seeing their favorite recipes baked in Red Star ovens or cooked on Red Star burners just as satisfactorily as with gas. If you haven't this remarkable stove come and see it. Latest models are being offered at prices within reach of all.

Watch for Demonstration Week

Cash or Liberal Terms

WILLIAMS BROS.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

This Time Mellotone Your Walls

Do you realize that those walls (four of them to every room) are going to look you in the face day after day, for you don't know how long?

Finish them in an attractive color, with the very best wall finish you can get, then they will always please you.

Use Mellotone this time. It gives a beautiful, flat, velvety finish. Comes in sixteen shades, but best of all, it can be washed.

We'll show you finished samples anytime you say.



S. H. REEVES
ANTIOCH ILLINOIS



Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

Save the surface and you save all

Local and Social Happenings

Mrs. Inez Ames is quite sick at her home on Victoria street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watson spent last Sunday in Area attending a birthday dinner for their grandson, Harvey L. Watson.

Helen Van Patten is visiting this week in Waukegan with her aunt, Mrs. Donald Smart.

H. Crandall and son Milton and daughter, Miss Ethel, motored home from Florida, where they have spent the winter months, and report good roads all the way until they reached Lake County.

Mrs. Tom Sullivan and daughter Marguerite were Waukegan visitors on Monday.

It was reported here the first of this week that Mrs. Will Tiffany of Chetek is very sick with pneumonia. The Tiffany family were former Antioch residents.

Leland Watson spent a couple of days of his spring vacation at his home here last week, returning to Lake Forest on Friday.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson is quite sick this week.

Mrs. Marie Jensen and youngest daughter are spending several days this week in Chicago.

The opera, "In the Garden of the Shah," on May 4th, at Antioch High School.

Young Men's Spring Oxfords



No. 123

The Brute, 6.50

With a little newness about the trimmings, it has enough smartness to appeal to the most particular.

OTTO S. KLASS

Quality Shop

The pupils of the fourth grade gave a surprise party for Miss McLinn Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The children took advantage of her absence from the room during recess, so that upon her return Miss McLinn was surprised to find her desk covered with candy, ice cream and birthday cakes ornamented with candles. The children played games after refreshment were served.

Harry Radtke was in Kenosha over Sunday, returning on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maleck of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Babor of Antioch were entertained at a dinner Sunday given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer at their home at Loon Lake.

Mrs. Levison and daughter Florence were in Chicago last Friday and Saturday.

H. H. Grimm had the misfortune to break the small bone in his leg and sprain his ankle last Wednesday while splitting a log in two.

Mrs. Dora Webb is quite sick this week.

Mrs. Pete Jensen of Chicago spent several days the past week at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marie Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stover of Waukegan visited several days the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brandt.

Mrs. A. Brandt and little daughter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stover home Friday and remained in Waukegan Saturday, returning home on Sunday night.

H. A. Radtke was in Waukegan on business on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brook were Burlington visitors over Sunday.

The opera, "In the Garden of the Shah," on May 4th, at Antioch High School.

NOTICE

My attention has been called to the story being circulated that I am going to leave Antioch. I wish to brand this story as a malicious and deliberate falsehood. I have no intention whatsoever of leaving Antioch anytime in the near future.

32w1

H. F. Beebe.

SPECIAL SALE

Hemstitched and stamped pillow cases on Bridal tubing, 45 inches wide, in 30 different patterns at \$1.39 a pair. Palmer's store, Loon Lake. Phone 155w2.

32w2

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Odd Fellow lodge and the neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness rendered us during our recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. J. L. Barnstable
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shotliff
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barnstable.

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Gollwitzer gave them a surprise party at their home Thursday evening in honor of their first wedding anniversary. A large number attended and a delightful time was enjoyed by all. Cards were played during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Somerville won both prizes. Mrs. Somerville winning the first prize and Mr. Somerville carried off the booby prize. A luncheon was served.

Mrs. Vlezens entertained Mrs. Branskey and children at dinner last Sunday.

Mrs. Archie Maplethorp entertained Miss Gahl of Chicago Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Miss Gahl was a former piano teacher of Mrs. Maplethorp.

There were two men in Antioch on Monday looking for a place to open a shoe shining parlor and a cleaning and pressing shop. They returned to the city Monday evening without saying whether they had found a place or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Maleck of Chicago visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Maleck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Babor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gollwitzer went to Chicago on Sunday morning, returning home on Monday night.

About fifteen guests were entertained at the G. W. Jensen home on Friday evening, the occasion being Mr. Jensen's birthday. A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Babor and Mr. and Mrs. George Malek spent Sunday with Mr. Frank Palmer and family at Loon Lake.

The scarlet fever quarantine on the Frank King home was lifted Wednesday. Winifred, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klink having the fever is at present getting along as well as can be expected.

The front of the fire station has received a new coat of paint which greatly improves its appearance.

Mr. Emil Uher spent the week end with his nephew Edward Babor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, who have been spending the winter in Chicago returned to their home at Grass Lake the first of the week.

John Thayer was the victim of a surprise party in honor of his birthday Tuesday night. About 20 of his friends attended and a genuine good time was had. Cards were played after which refreshments were served. Mr. Thayer received several very pretty gifts.

A very good time was enjoyed by the members attending the Royal Neighbor meeting Tuesday evening. A progressive game was played which everyone enjoyed very much, after which a very nice lunch was served. At the next meeting a Bunc party will be had. All members plan to attend.

The Ladies Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Brook for an all-day sewing on Wednesday, April 18.

Mr. John Jurchik of Grass Lake has been laid up for over a week with an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Adams of Chicago were guests at the home of Mrs. Dora Webb last Saturday and Sunday.

Will Barnstable of Cameron, Wis., spent the past week here with relatives, being called here to attend the funeral of his brother, Joseph Barnstable, on Friday.

Mr. R. C. Aht has installed a new radio outfit in his home.

J. P. Bowles of Chicago was around town Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Robert Selter's father, Mr. Graves, was very sick the first of the week.

The little nephew of Mr. Cecchini at Grass Lake has been quite sick the past week.

Mrs. John Clark was quite sick the first of the week.

The funeral of Joseph Barnstable of Hamilton, Mont., was held Friday afternoon in charge of the Odd Fellows lodge with burial at Wilmet, Wis.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond has been quite sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells of Area visited last Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade.

Evan Kaye spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt visited in Chicago last Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadlock and son Howard of Chicago came out Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Joseph Labdon, who has been very sick for the past two weeks, is at present thought to be on the gain.

NOTICE

Only three lucky numbers left that are unredeemed from our special hosiery sale they are numbers 17, 48, and 58. Will those holding above numbers call and select any \$1.50 silk hose in the store free.

Chicago Footwear Co.

The opera, "In the Garden of the Shah," on May 4th, at Antioch High School.

Louie Burke and family of Gurnee visited last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pesat are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son who came to their home last Saturday morning.

Mr. Joseph Westlake, who has been very sick for some time past, is at present reported to be on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart returned to their home in Waukegan on Sunday evening. Mrs. Smart has spent the past two weeks with relatives at this place.

The Woman's Club will give a dancing party at the Antioch Opera house Thursday evening, April 19.

H. P. Lowry was in Chicago on business on Friday of last week.

There will be a benefit dance given by the Woodman and Mystic Workers at the Antioch Opera house on Friday evening, April 20.

Mrs. Jas. Stearns and daughter Esther and Mrs. George Kuhaupt were Chicago shoppers on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Wilbur Bennet of Waukegan visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Buschmann several days the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walence are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, Charles G., at the Lying-in hospital in Chicago last Saturday afternoon. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

M. B. Lapin of Chicago, a nephew of Mr. Walence expects to spend the summer assisting Mr. Walence in the store.

Miss Myrtle Haynes attended a piano recital given by John Alden at the studio of his instructor Arthur Frazer in Chicago Monday evening of last week, spending the remainder of the week with friends in South Chicago.

Beatrice and Leigh Lamb spent over the week end in Grayslake with relatives.

Miss Mary Wilton entertained on her birthday last Tuesday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Bert Dickey, Mrs. Joseph Horton, Mrs. Rippard, Mrs. Isaacs and Miss Addie Wilton. Cards were played, Miss Mary Wilton winning first prize and Mrs. Isaacs the booby prize. Dainty refreshments were served. Mr. Bert Dickey called to take his wife home and got in on the refreshments. All had a very enjoyable time. A number of nice gifts were received.

Doings at the Grade School

ARTHUR WERTZ, Editor

Eda Story related some interesting facts to the sixth grade concerning her great uncle's experiences while in the Union army under General Grant.

Allen Hanke returned to school today after having been absent one week because of sickness.

The third grade will be sorry to lost Helen Burnett. We understand the family is to move to the county.

Agnes Petersen brought some British, Dutch, Danish and French coins for the fifth and sixth grades to see. Green curtain and pussy willows make spring seem a little nearer to the third graders.

Milton Mumford is released from quarantine but is not allowed to be at school.

There were few failures in the seventh and eighth civics final.

The pupils of the fourth grade had a surprise party for Miss McLinn Friday afternoon.

Beatrice and Leigh Lamb spent the week end with their mother at Grayslake.

The topics for oral composition in the seventh and eighth grade Tuesday were: "Our School Yard at Recess" and "How I Lost My Belief in Santa Claus."

Agnes Boudin is still under quarantine for scarlet fever.

The seventh and eighth grades have finished civics and are now taking physiology.

We will plant a tree Friday, April 20, on the school grounds. Appropriate exercises will be held.

The opera, "In the Garden of the Shah," on May 4th, at Antioch High School.

The Campfire Girls

Mary Herman, Editor.

Guardian, Mrs. Mary Bright. A meeting was held last Friday, after school. At the meeting the girls decided that our regular meetings would be held at that time in the future.

There were four girls at the meeting to come in the campfire at the next council fire. In the meantime two more girls had spoken to Mrs. Bright about joining.

Several business plans were spoken of but are yet to be settled.

The opera, "In the Garden of the Shah," on May 4th, at Antioch High School.

KINDRED OF THE DUST AT CRYSTAL FRI.-SAT.

It's not often you find a play that sweeps forward with the spontaneity of dramatic action and thrill of events of "Kindred of the Dust." The appeal of little Nan of Sawdust Pile, the force of the grim old Laird, the dappling courage and cowardice of the son, the truth to type of a score of characters surrounding them fill this production with the maximum of entertainment and makes it a high-water mark in the achievements of R. A. Walsh.

The opera, "In the Garden of the Shah," on May 4th, at Antioch High School.

Mrs. Ira Simons was a Chicago passenger last Friday.

The newly formed Brook Dale Golf club at Geneva, Wis., has already sold \$20,000 worth of its stock. Just as soon as the \$25,000 has been reached application for a state charter will be made.

FOR SALE—John Deere manure spreaders, \$135.00; spring tooth harrows, \$18.00. W. J. Chinn. 32w2

FOR SALE—A Chevrolet car and Ford roadster, both in good running condition. Inquire of Albert Warner, Channel Lake. 32w1

AUTO BARGAINS

FORD COUPE, thoroughly overhauled, and in A1 condition; best second hand Ford in town; bargain.

CHEVROLET ½ ton truck, guaranteed same as new; extra equipment.

CHEVROLET ½ ton truck, thoroughly overhauled, in excellent condition; bargain; just the thing for hauling milk.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—A1 shape, fully equipped; wonderful bargain.

CHEVROLET TOURING—Thoroughly overhauled, in A1 shape.

FORD TOURING car, excellent condition; late 1921; an exceptionally good car.

If you are in the market for real honest values in second hand cars we have them. We do not sell junk cars.

F. S. MORRELL

Antioch Illinois

S. M. WALANCE

CLOTHING, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS
ANTIOCH, ILL.Mr. Good Dresser,
Antioch, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

You have favored me with your patronage for which I am appreciative, and hope I will be able to render you the same personal attention in the future as I have afforded you in the past.

Yours very truly,

S. M. WALANCE.

P. S.—Come in and look over my Spring line of Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes at your earliest convenience.

MAJESTIC

Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14

"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

—With—

BETTY COMPSON and BERT LYTELL

When Love and Daring Ruled—

Here's the world's most gorgeous romance living gloriously on the screen—a masterpiece of thrills and beauty.

You'll see lovely Betty Compson as the royal maid who jilts the King's favorite for a commoner. You'll see Bert Lytell as a dashing soldier of fortune who dares a hundred deaths to win her love. You'll see roaring fights on land and sea, a pirate ship blown to atoms, passionate love scenes in thatched huts and royal boudoirs, all the shimmering splendor of a profligate court.

The brilliant supporting cast, headed by Theodore Kosloff, includes W. J. Ferguson, Raymond Hatton and Walter Long.

More than a wonderful picture—a breathless adventure of pure delight!

Comedy—"Torchy in Orange Blossoms." See Johnny Hines as a beauty specialist.

Admission, 15c-33c

CRYSTAL

HOME OF THE BEST

Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14

"KINDRED OF THE DUST"

Peter B. Kynes great story of Northwest loves. No bigger picture shown this year.

Comedy—"Women First." Adm., 17c-33c

SPECIAL—Sunday, April 15—SPECIAL

NORMA TALMADGE in

"Love's Redemption"

Comedy and News Adm., 15c-25c

Wednesday, April 18

KATHERINE M'DONALD in

'WOMAN'S SIDE'

Comedy—Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "Christmas." Adm., 15c-25c

Coming—Harry Carey in "Canyon of Fools; "The Third Alarm"; "The Christian."

The Antioch News

Published every Thursday afternoon at Antioch, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Antioch postoffice.

FRANK W. WOOD - - - Editor
JOHN A. WOODHEAD - Business Mgr.
JOHN L. HORAN - - - Sec'y and Treas.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments or societies and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application to

THE ANTIOCH NEWS
Telephone 43 Farmers Line

Price - - - \$1.50 a year, in advance

MAIL ORDER CONCERNS WATCH WEEKLY PAPERS

Discussing the growth of the mail order business, the Wall Street Journal has this to say:

"How profitable an investment for a long pull may be in a well managed company with an expanding business is exemplified by a purchase of Sears, Roebuck & Co. stock some years ago. An investor who had faith in the future of the mail order business and management of this company bought 600 shares in 1908 when selling around \$40 per share, the 600 costing a little less than \$25,000. In 1911 a stock dividend of 33 1/3 per cent was paid, increasing his holdings to 800 shares. Another stock dividend of 50 per cent was paid in 1915, which added 400 shares more, making his ownership 1,200 shares. Capital was again increased early this year by a 25 per cent stock dividend, making his present holdings 1,500 shares, on which cash dividends of \$8 annually are being paid. The investor is therefore receiving \$12,000 a year from his original investment of about \$25,000, and as Sears-Roebuck stock is quoted around \$160 a share, the present market value of his stock is \$240,000, giving him a profit of \$215,000 at market price in addition to cash dividends received during nine years."

It will interest local merchants to know that the large mail order houses have a force of girls whose sole duty is to examine country newspapers and report on the local advertising they carry.

In towns where the local merchants are poor advertisers the mail order man concentrates his fire. He avoids the town where the local merchants are sufficiently astute to keep the trade at home.

Mail order competition never need be serious if the local merchant is alive to his opportunity.

Not long ago in the Middle West one enterprising merchant facing this mail order difficulty bought certain articles from a mail order concern and displayed them in his store alongside similar articles he himself handled, and he soon proved to his public that they saved money by shopping at home.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

HEMSTITCHING

Mercerized thread, 10c yard
Silk thread, 12c per yard
PALMER'S CEMENT
BLOCK STORE
Loon Lake Phone 155W2

Channel Lake School

The seventh and eighth grade classes have collected the following history of the Channel Lake school district.

The class extends thanks to Mrs. A. J. Felter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Wilcox and Mr. Charles Smith for the assistance given in doing this.

The original school building was located on the site now occupied by Mrs. Fenderson's auto garages. It was a small plain wood building with about a twelve by sixteen foot floor plan. There were wood benches, extending along the sides, with rude desks in front. There was a long wood stove at one end, built for holding logs. The lighting was very poor as there were only three windows on each side and the old brick chimney took up much space from the east side.

Some of the early teachers of this schoolhouse were: Ella Cook, Kate Calls, Ad Rector, Helen Paddock, Sarah Warner, Vine Sanborn, Estella Orgis and Ed. McGovern.

The present school building was built forty-nine years ago. Mr. Owen of Wilmot was the architect and builder.

Following are the names of some of the teachers who have taught here: Hattie Pullen, Maggie Gaggin, Frank Gaggin, Will Emmons, Maggie Barber, Bob Grice, Eugene Runyard, Kate Dowell, Oliver Cubbon, Lillie Watson, Minnie Lux, Pauline Smart, Barbara Ebert, Mary Felter, Anna Brogan, Fred Sheehan, Earnest Cox and Alice Hatch.

Channel Lake school has had some teachers and pupils who have gone quite high on the ladder of fame.

The Norwegian American hospital of Chicago claims one on the medical staff, another a very prominent lawyer of Lake county, also a doctor who is now in Wisconsin.

The school was made a standard school in 1914.

The school board is deserving of much credit for the interest shown these later years. Everything has been done to make the room modern in the way of proper lighting, heating and sanitation.

The opera, "In the Garden of the Shah," on May 4th, at Antioch High School.

Oakland School

HAZEL ANDERSEN, Editor

Mrs. Hall was spent several days visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Koopman spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. D. Klass went to Princeton, Ill., Saturday.

The children were well pleased with their marks in civics. The majority were above 90.

Stanley Eganofski and Edward Eganofski entered Monday morning from Jackson school, Waukegan.

Miss Anna Cullerton of Chicago visited Madalyn Sheehan over Sunday.

The seventh and eighth grade worked on trees and geometry Friday, while the fifth and sixth grade worked on baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruschewski spent Sunday with friends at Fox Lake. Frank Wolf and Elmer Sheehan were absent Monday.

The school yard is in a bad condition these muddy days. We wish that the parents would see that the children are provided with rubbers.

We are to begin the study of physiology this week.

HICKORY

Friday, April 6th being Emma Pullen's 16th birthday and a schoolday, she celebrated on Saturday. The weather and roads hindered a number from coming, but those that were present spent a most delightful afternoon.

"Touring" was great sport until Pauline got stuck in the mud, and set back 20 miles. Emma received some beautiful gifts and Pauline's wish was, "If I had of been sixteen yesterday. Two years will soon roll around Pauline."

Hickory's "witty" one sent a pretty gift to Emma, the reason was soon figured out. He has a birthday next week and wants a gift in return.

At 4:30 a lovely supper was served and all went merrily until Mr. Hollenbeck and Mr. Truax came in for the birthday cake, which was a sunshine cake, beautifully decorated with pink candles in rosebud holders. All departed before dark wishing Emma many more happy birthdays.

O. L. Hollenbeck and Dave Pullen were in Waukegan Friday on business.

Carrie Christensen spent Saturday in Waukegan.

WILMOT

Mrs. Knudson and Leslie and Ellen Knudson were out from Chicago for the week end with Nels Knudson.

Principal R. S. Ihlenfeldt and son Stanley returned Saturday night from a trip to Oshkosh, Ripon and Manitowac.

Mrs. W. Winn and sons of Richmond have been making a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman.

Mrs. Ray Bufton was a guest of Mrs. J. Reynolds for a few days of last week.

Mrs. M. L. Wright spent the week end with Mrs. N. Gibbs of Genoa.

Mrs. M. L. Wright and Clarence Wright were in Burlington on business Monday.

Lura, Majory and Zella Gorr of Kenosha were recent callers at the home of Mrs. G. Dowell.

Ruth Morgan returned to Stoughton Saturday night.

Little Robert Wright has been quite ill the past week.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church met at their hall in this village this Thursday afternoon for the annual election of officers.

GRADE SCHOOL GIRL WRITES ON HISTORY OF ANTIOCH, ILL.

(Continued from page 1)

Antioch Grade School and west of J. E. Dildama's lot.

In 1910 a water system was established in Antioch. The water tower of today is the one built at that time. A sewer was put in several years later.

During the world war many young men from Antioch and the surrounding country went. Some of them are: Bernie Fields, Clyde Fields, Archie Mapleshorpe and Ray Webb. All the boys returned home safely without any serious injuries. Marie Anderson of Antioch was a red cross nurse across the ocean.

The latest improvement in Antioch is the cement road extending from the LaPlant farm, south of town to Charles Alvers farm north of Antioch. Mr. Rutledge being the contractor, and the trucks that carried cement and gravel and things possible to run the cement road, were owned by Mr. Wadhams.

The population of Antioch (1920 census) was 847.

The State Bank of Antioch

located at Antioch, State of Illinois, at close of business on the 3rd day of April 1923, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law

RESOURCES	
1. Loans on Real Estate.....	\$ 105,150.00
2. Loans on Collateral Security.....	\$ 8,035.30
3. Other Loans.....	\$ 87,910.45
4. Overdrafts.....	\$ 37.64
5. U. S. Government Investments.....	\$ 25,840.63
6. Other Bonds and Stocks.....	\$ 34,918.75
7. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.....	\$ 5,800.00
8. Due from Banks, Cash and other Cash Resources.....	\$ 76,998.17
Total Resources.....	\$ 344,700.93

LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock.....	\$ 25,000.00
2. Surplus.....	\$ 17,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (net).....	\$ 5,876.38
4. Time Deposits.....	\$ 234,242.91
5. Demand Deposits.....	\$ 63,651.92
6. Dividends Unpaid.....	\$ 60.00
7. Reserve accounts.....	\$ 1,849.71
Total Liabilities.....	\$ 344,700.93

I, W. F. Ziegler, Cashier of the State Bank of Antioch, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. F. Ziegler, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of April 1923.

J. C. JAMES,
Notary Public.

The opera, "In the Garden of the Shah," on May 4th, at Antioch High School.



ANNOUNCEMENT

of Interest to

MILLIONS of FAMILIES

"I will build a car for the multitude"

Said Henry Ford in 1903—Read how the fulfilment of that prophecy is now made possible through the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For many years it has been Henry Ford's personal ambition to make the Ford the universal family car—to put it within the reach of the millions of people who have never been privileged to enjoy the benefits of motor car ownership.

During the past fifteen years over 7,500,000 Ford cars have been placed in the hands of retail customers—more than a million and a half of them within the past twelve months—and yet there are still millions of families who are hopefully looking forward to the day when they can own a Ford.

And now the way is open.

Under the terms of this plan you can select your Ford Car, set aside a small amount each week and you will be surprised how soon you will own it. In the meantime your money will be safely deposited to your credit in one of the local banks where it will draw interest.

Think it over. Five dollars will start an account. The whole family can participate in it—father, mother, brothers and sisters each doing a little.

Why not start today. Stop in and talk it over with your local Ford dealer. He will be glad to fully explain the details of the plan and help you get started toward the ownership of a Ford car.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Antioch Sales and Service Station

STOP THAT BLACK SMOKE!

with the SUPER-SMOKELESS Furnace



OTHER HEATING SYSTEMS
BURNING SOFT COAL
waste most of the heating value of the coal. The soot discolors everything.

Much Smoke, Little Heat, Coal Wasted.



SUPER-SMOKELESS FURNACE
BURNING SOFT COAL
consumes the smoke as fuel by mixing air with gases. There is no soot.

Efficient Smokeless Heating

The SUPER-SMOKELESS Furnace burns cheap soft coal without filling the neighborhood with smoke and soot. The smoke is consumed as fuel by the scientifically designed furnace. All the gases and carbon in the fuel are utilized for the generating of heat.

You burn less coal to heat your house with the SUPER-SMOKELESS and you also get rid of the disagreeable smoke—something no other furnace can do.

SUPER-SMOKELESS Furnaces sold and installed by

H. P. LOWRY
Plumbing and Heating Antioch, Ill.

Lake Villa News

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Fred Hamlin next Wednesday, April 18th, and will serve picnic dinner. Everyone is invited to come and help sew carpet-rags and do fancy work, as well as join in the picnic dinner.

Mrs. George Mitchell and Helen Ann of Chicago spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr. Mr. Mitchell joined them over Sunday.

Elizabeth Jarvis entertained a friend, Miss Waters of Chicago, the past week.

Herman Melers is doing work at Hubbard Woods, and spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. Daube is doing interior decorating in the city for a short time, and is home only for week ends.

Mrs. Cannon and Ruth Alice spent last Thursday and Friday with Chicago relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Steffenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sherwood were Waukegan visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin entertained the Bunco club at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Sheehan spent a few days last week with her sister, who was quite ill at her home at Ingleside.

Mrs. Corson was at the county seat on business last Saturday.

Mrs. Wagner makes weekly trips to the city for treatments.

Tony and Edward Leonard spent a few days last week in Michigan, and their niece, Betty Jane Reinbach, accompanied them as far as Chicago and spent a few days with her aunt there.

Mr. Allen is back in the Truax market to take care of the meat business.

Lonie Koppen has moved to the Curl cottage and Mr. Keller will move to the one recently vacated by the Koppen family.

Miss Elvena Larsen has accepted a position with a family in Antioch and Maurice Keller is taking her place in the telephone office.

Lake Villa School

JOSEPH BERNOLFO, Editor
EDWIN KAPPLE, Asst. Editor

In reading "The Americanization of Carver," a pronouncing test, Caroline Peterson said, "when his berth was ready for supper" instead of "when his berth was ready after supper."

We have another new scholar in the primary room, Mildred Louise Cook.

Jakie Fish, who is in quarantine with scarlet fever, is much improved.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin sent down a surprise party in honor of Bernice Nadr's tenth birthday Friday afternoon. The children enjoyed the lunch and Bernice was the recipient of many gifts from her schoolmates.

The dreadful civics "exams" are over now. They were very well done. The average of the eighth grade was 11. Mary E. Williamson had the highest mark of the eighth grade, which was 95, and Jane Almborg had the highest of the seventh grade, which was 95.

Wilbur—That is a calculative (copulative) verb.

C.—What do they call the Long-subways.

Anna K.—Tubs.

The Lake Villa school bank has deposited \$57.30 since January. The last depositor is Philip Simpson, who has \$18.00.

The grammar grades have organized "Keep Klean Klub," of which Daisy Ehrenborg and Roy Nadr are in charge.

The grammar grades have finished civics and are studying physiology.

Sorry for Jimmy.

David had made plans to go with a playmate to a movie, but mother refused her consent. David, seeing it was useless to plead, said, with tears in his voice: "I don't care so much for myself, but Jimmy's feel bad will be awful!"

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

EVA KAYE, W. M.
JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.

W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

W. A. STORV, Clerk. J. C. JAMES, V. C.

The Church on the Hill

If a neighbor do me an injury, shall I forgive him? That is a vital question that many American people are facing today. What is my duty? If I do not forgive him, I place myself on the same level as the other fellow. If I do forgive—but come to church next Sunday and hear the question discussed at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10. For the evening service we hope to have picture slides. However, you will hear more of this later.

Hickory School

(Too late for last week).

SHIRLEY HOLLENBECK, Editor

The seventh and eighth grades have been reviewing for their final civics examination, which is to be taken Thursday, April 5th.

Emma Pullen spent her last day at school last Friday. She is to stay at home and help her mother.

Miss Irene Savage entertained Anna Dorsey Sunday.

Some of the boys went down to the creek (duck hunting?) this morning. They came back fifteen minutes later with nothing but wet feet. They were entertained at recess.

Ingerborg Nielsen came back to school Monday, after being absent a month on account of illness.

Joe Ebner came to school Monday morning with a hole in his chin. He was cranking a gasoline engine when the crank flew off and struck him in the chin.

All Have Their Place.
A cow is a very good animal in the field; but we turn her out of a garden.
—Johnson.

Lingering Shadows

—by—

W. Henri Kreicker

THE AULD TIN CUP

Men have sung of many things,
Of gods, of wars, of queens and kings;
I sing a song of the auld tin cup,
—The cup that hung by the pump!
Full well I knew that pleasing taste,
Those purging waters clean and chaste,
That flowed o'er my 'sophagus to my waist,
—From the cup that hung by the pump.
I remember how I used to drink,
After a walk in the field;
I used to thank the Lord, I think,
For what that well could yield,
—And the cup that hung by the pump.

Great Linguists.

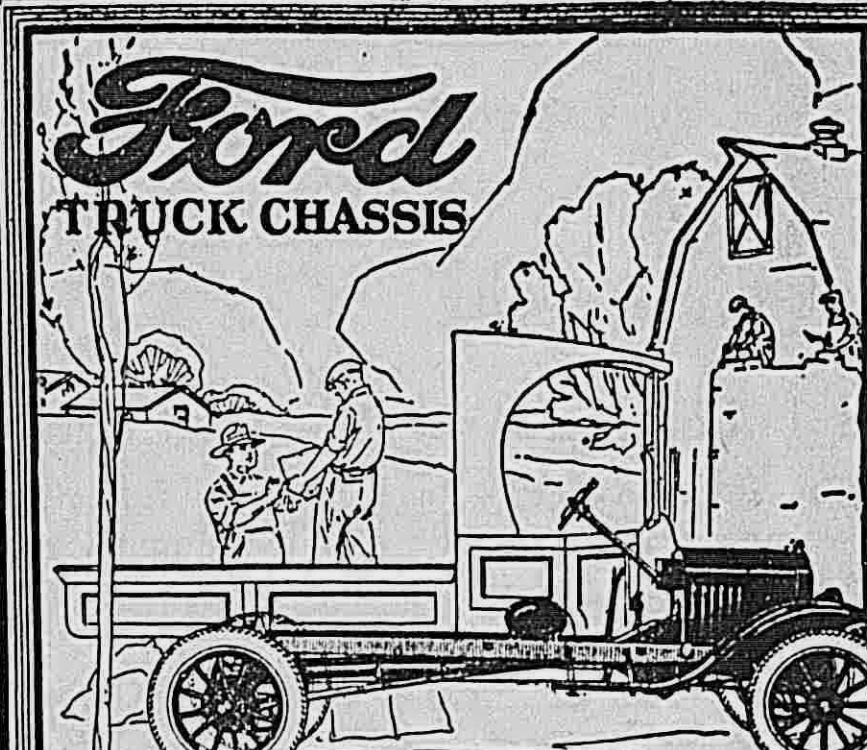
Cardinal Mezzofanti (1774-1849) according to his biographer, Russell, learned to speak 72 languages and was the greatest of linguists. Others of importance were Sir John Bowring, an Englishman, and Elihu Burritt, an American.

Vice Versa.

When a man is young and poor he is interested in advertisements which tell him how to "turn his spare time into money." When he is rich but old, the advertisements are not so satisfying. No one volunteers to show him how to turn his money into spare time.

FOR SALE BERKSHIRE HOGS

Of All Ages
CEDAR CREST FARMS
Lake Villa, Ill.
A. G. Simpson Phone 141-J



Ford
TRUCK CHASSIS

\$380
F. O. B. DETROIT

Still Lower Hauling Costs

are open to every line of business because of the present price on the Ford One-ton Truck. This dependable form of motor delivery is in general use wherever hauling at low cost and good speed is essential.

Original installation in your service costs so little and the subsequent saving in delivery cost is so great that further delay in putting a Ford One-ton Truck to work is needless extravagance.

List your order at once—a small down payment—convenient, easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high

Antioch Sales and Service Station

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

Don't think of selling or "trading in" your last season's car just because it look a little worn. Have it repainted. It will be just as attractive as when new.

Prices Very Reasonable

ALFRED B. WEIMERS

Ida Avenue - - - Antioch, Ill.

Specimen Ballot

VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

Election Tuesday, April 17, 1923

Harry A. Dracos
Village Clerk



People's Party

FOR PRESIDENT

☐ HERBERT J. VOS

FOR TRUSTEES—Full Term
(Vote for Three)

☐ W. W. WARRINER

☐ W. J. CHRISTIAN

☐ WM. HILLEBRAND

FOR TREASURER

☐ J. ERNEST BROOK



Independent Party

(By Petition)

FOR PRESIDENT

☐ GEO. B. BARTLETT

FOR TRUSTEES—Full Term
(Vote for Three)

☐ FRANK J. DUNN

☐ J. B. DROM

☐ C. R. RUNYARD

FOR TREASURER

☐ W. F. ZEIGLER

Polls open at the Village Hall from 7 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Telephone "Station"



At the beginning and the end of a railroad journey we find a station. This is the most ordinary use of the word "station."

At the beginning and end of a telephone message is a telephone instrument, which we call a station. It is a station of a continent-wide system of voice communication—of which there are more than 14,000,000 others in the Bell System.



"Station-to-station" long distance calls meet almost every requirement and the day rates are about 20% lower than for "person-to-person" calls. Evening and night rates are still lower. Consult the telephone directory for further details or call "Long Distance."

A TELEPHONE call is a call between two of these stations. A long distance telephone call has usually meant a telephone conversation between two persons in different cities or towns.

We have developed a class of long distance service, which we call "station-to-station" service. It means that we undertake to put the two telephone instruments into connection and the party calling talks either to the person who answers or to some one who may be reached immediately at the called telephone or station.

It costs us less to handle a call of this kind and therefore we supply it at a rate lower than the regular "person-to-person" service. The saving is about 20 per cent.

Telephone users are invited to try this method of making their long distance calls and taking advantage of the lower rates. On a "station-to-station" call the charge applies when any one answers the distant telephone (or private branch exchange).

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

FARM BUREAU NEWS

FEEDING QUALITIES OF SMALL, MEDIUM AND LARGE-TYPE PIGS

The Results

An initial study of the feeding qualities of small, medium and large-type pigs indicates that it is possible to secure a pig that is too long legged narrow and shallow bodied to produce the most rapid and economical gains. Neither the feeder steer nor the feeder lamb of this type have proven themselves to be of the best conformation for the feed lot; nor has the draft horse of this type shown itself to be best adapted to steady work at heavy loads. A pig may be also too short legged, chuffy, and thick. In this experiment, Poland Chinas of a medium type produced 4.5 percent more rapid gains than those of a small type and 17 percent more rapid gains than those of a larger type. The ability to take feed increase was also in favor of the medium type pigs. These pigs made their gains on 3 percent less feed than those of a small type and 7 percent less feed than those of a large type. There is no disposition to draw final conclusions from this experiment since further work will be conducted this year.

The Pigs

Twenty uniform pigs of each of the three types were selected in June, 1922 and were placed on experiment on July 8 at average weights of 62 to 70 pounds. The small type pigs were selected from two herds of Champagne county, Illinois, to represent the type popular a number of years ago. It was not possible for us to find any of the pigs which represented this type in all respects. However, most of the pigs proved to be of a short legged and thick fleshed kind. Some of these pigs fattened at weights of 160 to 175 pounds. The pigs representing the medium type were secured from two herds of Platt county, Illinois. These pigs were medium in length of leg, length of body and thickness of flesh. They fattened well at weights of 190 to 225 pounds. The large-type pigs were purchased from six of the state's good Poland China breeders in Stark county, Illinois. These pigs represented both in conformation and in breeding what these men were producing and were typical of the kind of pigs most breeders are trying to raise. These pigs were rather long in leg and long, narrow and shallow in body. Very few of these pigs were fat enough for market demands when they were slaughtered at 225 pounds.

The Ration

The ration fed these pigs was corn, tankage and middlings. All the pigs were fed individually but were kept together in three lots when not eating. Until the pigs weighed 120 pounds each, the proportion of corn, tankage and middlings was 4:2:1 after which time it was 12:2:1. Each pig was allowed all the feed that he would clean up readily twice daily.

Fifteen of the pigs in each lot were slaughtered at a weight of 225 pounds for killing records. Check pigs were slaughtered at the beginning of the experiment. Maintenance tests were conducted at the beginning

and close of the experiment. Four samples from each pig are being analyzed besides several composite samples for each type. The size and capacity of the stomach and intestines of all pigs have been obtained. These records will be available at a later time.—Rice, Bull, Mitchell and Lalble, U. of I.

86 FARM BUREAU PRESIDENTS MEET WITH I. A. A.

President of 86 Illinois County Farm Bureaus met with the Illinois Agricultural Association in Chicago last week to discuss policies in marketing, legislation and other projects of importance to organized agriculture of the State. The meeting was one which had been planned for more than a year and which was called by the I. A. A. Executive Committee at its March session.

E. A. Cunningham, of the U. S. Grain Growers' Sales Co., explained the efforts being made in cooperative grain marketing. Walton Petzet, director of cooperative marketing for the A. F. B. F. talked upon cooperative marketing.

A resolution endorsing the stand taken by the I. A. A. in supporting Senate Bills 156 and 150 was passed unanimously by roll call and signed by all after the details of these measures had been explained to the convention. Senate Bill 156 provides for the organization and incorporation of cooperative marketing organizations. Senate Bill 150 corporation of cooperative marketing associations may be admitted to all public markets and grain exchanges.

The Farm Bureau presidents requested that copies of their resolutions be presented Gov. Len Small and all members of the legislature. "Experience has taught and reliable authorities agree that the marketing of agricultural products by commodity through cooperative associations is sound in principle," said the resolution, "Senate Bills 150 and 156 offer the agencies for the creation and operation of cooperative associations."

President D. H. Minto of the Lake County Farm Bureau attended this meeting.

THE DAIRY OUTLOOK

Butter in storage now compared with a year ago shows only one-fourth the amount on hand compared with 1922. Butter prices are holding up well, resulting in favorable prices to the patrons of Minnesota and Wisconsin Cooperative Creameries. The outlook is good. The cooperative idea has taken strong hold there for the last 50 years. Most of their butter is sold on the eastern markets and commands a premium above extras quite often.

Patrons of Wisconsin cooperative cheese factories received an average price of \$2.40 for their milk in 1922, besides getting back the whey for hog feeding. The cheese market is in a strong position also. Retail prices of genuine Swiss cheese are 59 cents per lb. That is asked for what is called "Imported Swiss Cheese." It would be a fair guess, however, that this cheese was made by a Swiss cheese maker in Wisconsin or Ohio. Remember al-

so that practically all the Swiss cheese made in this country comes from true blue farmers' cooperative factories.

Do not the above facts suggest ways and means whereby other communities are solving their milk marketing problems. If the price milk producers are getting is too low compared with what consumers pay, why not establish cheese factories or creameries here? Again the Twin Cities Milk Marketing Co. of Minneapolis and St. Paul which controls over 90 percent of the cities' milk supply paid on an average to producers in 1922 a good deal more than was paid in Lake county for that year. A McHenry county farmer recently figured up that in marketing 244,336 lbs. of milk that he would have received \$1,475.54 more had he been able to market it through the Twin Cities Marketing Co. Think over some of these facts.

Trevor Happenings

More of the beautiful winter weather still prevails.

On account of the unfavorable conditions of the roads, the Liberty Cemetery Helpers society will postpone the annual business meeting of the society from April 17 to April 24. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Patrick.

S. Schold of Wilmet wired the Charley Hasselman house last week.

Two carloads of sauerkraut was shipped from the factory the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barber of Silver Lake were Trevor callers Wednesday.

Mr. Jack Corkle of Chicago was in Trevor Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Flora Bloss and granddaughter Florence Bloss of Salem spent Thursday with the Patrick sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedhoff have moved from the Henry Lubeno tenant house to the rooms across from the Schreck store.

The household goods of Mr. Copper arrived Tuesday evening from Aurora, Ill., and on Wednesday evening the family arrived and now are nearly settled in their new home which they recently purchased from Wm. Taylor.

On Monday evening, April 16, at Social Center Hall, Rev. Andrew McGill, a returned missionary from Africa, will give a talk on his work among the natives. He has spent nearly six years in Africa and with his family expects to return in July.

John Turnock of Kenosha is spending the week at his son Rubeno.

Milton Patrick was a Kenosha visitor Friday.

Mrs. Soley from the northern part of the state was to see her husband, here, who is in poor health.

Miss Edith Edgar of Antioch spent the week end with her cousin, Elvira Oetting.

Oscar Pacey and family are occupying the Frank Moran house at Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter Geraldine of Wilmet were Trevor callers Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Van Osdel of Chicago came to Trevor Monday afternoon to perfect arrangements for the burial of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Van Osdel, who passed away at her home in Chicago on Sunday afternoon after an illness of many months. Interment was in Liberty Cemetery.

Mr. Elbert Kennedy returned home Friday after a two weeks' visit with sisters in Chicago and Elgin.

The Misses Daisy Mickie, Lucile and Ethel Runyard of Chicago spent the week end at the L. H. Mickie home.

Mr. Hamilton Mekin of Fon du Lac spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Trevor.

The new trains put on the Soo Line will be greatly appreciated by the traveling public.

Roben Turnock was serving on the jury in Kenosha last week.

Mrs. Louis Oswald and lady friend and Miss Katherine Oswald of Forest Park were over Sunday visitors at the Fred Schreck home.

The card party given by the children at Social Center hall on Saturday evening was well attended. Prizes were won by the following:

JAZZ AT DEATHBED



"Come on Frank, the doctor says you can't live anyway, you can drink all the moonshine you want to," Mrs. Florence Blering, chief witness for the state in the Kilmek murder trial at Chicago, testified Mrs. Kilmek said to her dying husband. She also added to the comfort of the deathbed, the witness testified, by showing him coffin lids and playing jazz music on the phonograph. The picture shows Mrs. Blering on the stand.

Mrs. Murry, Mrs. Mickie, Gertrude Mathews, Louis Oswald, Mr. Mickie and Charley Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marks and children were Racine visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gever and Miss Ender motored to Racine Saturday to attend a play. Elmer Anderson returned with them. He and Miss Ender spent Sunday at the Myers' home.

On Tuesday evening, March 27, the Jolly Juniors had a surprise birthday party on Mrs. Gever. The evening was spent in playing many games, performing tricks, dancing and eating heartily of a bounteous lunch.

The most exciting event was the mock marriage. Elizabeth Mutz became the blushing bride and Art Kearns the gallant groom, with Rev. John Mutz officiating. The bride was attired in canton crepe with a flowing veil. No one seemed to pay attention to Father Time till about 3 o'clock in the morning, when everyone departed voicing the statement that this was the best party they had attended. Many more happy birthdays, Mrs. Gever.

Trevor School Notes

(Too late for last week)

Little Dolly VanDe Velder, the Mrs. Gever, Myers and Longman, Lillie Freeman of Libertyville, Ill., Doris Kruckman of Burlington and Beatrice Oetting visited our room Good Friday.

As Friday p. m. was Easter at school the pupils indulged in various form of amusement. They played Adam and Eve, London bridge, Please or displease, also had peanut scramble and peanut walk. While the little tots were playing squirrel in the upper room the Easter rabbit came and left a basket of eggs on each child's desk.

Those in the first and second grade who received cards for being neither tardy or absent for the past week are Lyle Mathews, Floyd Murphy, Clarence Runyard and Marguerite Evans.

Most of the primary youngsters have endured a siege of sore eyes, so in order to follow suit Miss Ender has them now, therefore the dark glasses.

Our champion spellers are George Mathews, Caroline Larwin, Mae Polze and Mildred Hahn.

Elva and August Marks were absent from school Friday.

Uino Mellor brought us a bouquet of pussy willows.

Little Violet Sheen and Jennette Mathews paid us an enjoyable visit Thursday.

Russel Longman has been on the sick list for this week end.

Great Uplifter.

For God's sake, love somebody, something, some ideal, anything besides self. Love is the uplifter.—Forbes Magazine.

JOHN J. MEYER

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Lake Villa, Ill.

Brick, tile, frame and stucco construction
Get your new and old floors electric sanded

For plans and estimates call Lake Villa 105-J

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, to and including 6 lines. Each additional line 6c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 48, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—Day old chicks Mottled Anconas, the greatest winter layers. Excell in beauty, hardiness, easy keeping, egg production, large white eggs, at least cost per dozen, winning stock, every hen trap nested, strong hardy chicks from high producing strain. Chicks ready for delivery at once, \$6.00 per 25. \$20.00 per 100. Hatching eggs priced on application. Book your orders at once. We will only sell 1500 of these chicks this season. Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill. Phone 103W 31w2

FOR SALE—One good Ford roadster, \$75.00 if taken at once. H. A. Radtke. 32w1

FOR SALE—100 acre farm, 1 mile from Hickory Corners, young orchard, practically all land under cultivation, buildings in good condition. Any one interested inquire at this office. 31w4

FOR SALE—Fuller & Johnson pumping engine and jack complete. Will sell for what it is worth. W. J. Van Duzer. 32w1

FOR SALE—Medium white Chester White Spring Pigs, March farrow, also some nice sows with litters of 8 and 10 each, March and April farrow. William Griffin, Salem, Wis. 32w1

FOR SALE—Graded Holstein Bull, 19 months old. Inquire of Frank R. Wilton. Antioch, Route 1. 32w2

FOR SALE—Five glass top dining room tables, twenty chairs and refrigerator show case, all new; will sell reasonable. Central Ice Cream Parlor. Mrs. John Pacini. 32w1

FOR SALE—Rose Comb Red eggs for setting. \$1.00 per setting. \$6 per 100. Inquire of Carl Hughes, Antioch, Farmer's phone. 32w4

LOST—Gold cuff link, with initials R. W.; liberal reward. Robert Wilton. 32w1

WANTED—Man and wife to take charge of camp at Loon Lake. Phone Antioch 155-W2. 32w1

MEN WANTED of various trades, occupations and nationalities to work in factories, etc., and learn industrial secret service work. No charge. Can increase earnings \$50 per month; single men preferred. Must be willing to leave town. State fully age, etc. Address P. O. box 685, Chicago, Ill. 32w1

FOR RENT—10 room house, electric lights and city water; newly decorated; possession by April 1st; also farm land for rent in various sizes, ranging from 10 to 40 acres. J. W. Turner, Grayslake, Ill., phone 94-R. 28tt

FOR RENT—Pasture for thirty head of cattle. T. R. Wilton, Antioch, Farmers line phone. 27w8

FOR RENT—5 room flat, bath and all modern improvements. Herman Bock, Antioch. 31w1

Celebrated "Four Masters." The "Four Masters" was a name conferred on Michael, Conary, O'Clery and O'Maloney, four Celts who flourished in the first half of the Seventeenth century, and who compiled from original documents the Annals of Ireland, from 2243 B. C. to the year 1816 A. D.

Try a News Want Ad

Now is the Time--

Bring in your repair jobs while the roads are bad.

MAIN GARAGE

Phone 17 ANTIOCH

EVERY FARMER KNOWS

With the high price of land and the hard work necessary to run a successful farm you cannot afford to take chances with the quality of the seeds you sow. Insist that your dealer supply you with

BADGER BRAND SEEDS



Famous for their splendid purity and high germination

The largest seller in the Northwest

For Sale by

Reliable Dealers Everywhere

Sole Distributors

L. Teweles Seed Co.

Milwaukee, Wis.



WHEN IT COMES TO BAKIN'

ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR an' me has got the world beat wid dese biscuits. Dey is so light an' fluffy, an' dey sure do hab de flavor.

Why folkses insist on this shipped-in flour I can't see. It comes farther, but your money don't go so far as when you use good ole ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR made right here at home from our own farmers' wheat.

Dey is two ways to turnin' a pussin's stumick. One way is by puttin' poor baked trash before 'em; but the best way is to put good bakin's behind 'em.

Take my advice—if you don't get de bestest results from ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR, it sure is your fault.

—Says Aunt Liza.
An' she knows.

Antioch Milling Co.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

ATTENTION VOTERS and TAXPAYERS

Next Tuesday is election day. It is your duty as a citizen to vote. Do not neglect it. For your enlightenment we submit the following statements of fact which may correct some wrong impressions you may have received.

What the People's Party Accomplished in the Past Two Years

Main Street paving has been made a reality instead of a possibility. It is now the envy of all surrounding communities.

Side walk grade has been established on entire length of Main Street which will eventually eliminate the "stairways" and mud-holes we now have in places where the sidewalks should be.

Septic Tank has been completed and put in successful operation.

Pledge has been secured from the County Board of Supervisors to pave Lake Street, 18 feet in width, at no cost to property owners. (This is to be done as soon as grade crossing near Lake Villa is completed).

Waterworks—You now have an efficient water works, consisting of two wells, two complete pumping units with motors, either one of which will supply sufficient water for your needs, making it is possible to repair the other in case of necessity without shutting off your water and fire protection for a day or a week.

Two years ago you had one well, one crippled pump—virtually without protection in event of large fire.

One thousand feet of new hose has been ordered and will be delivered within 30 days.

Numerous other smaller improvements have been made.

What People's Party Proposes to Do in the Next Two Years

Pave Depot Street—You will grant the need—We will here attempt to refute a few of the misleading statements which irresponsible parties who have no business of their own to attend to have made against it.

Total estimate of cost, including collection of assessment, engineers and attorney's fees, is \$17,215, and of which it is proposed to levy \$11,000 against property owners who have frontage on the street, approximately one-third, or \$6,000, as a public benefit against the village. This divided into 10 installments amounts to approximately \$600 per year for 10 years.

This is in the same ratio as applied between property owners and state on Main Street (state paid one-third). We believe this to be a very just division.

We propose to raise the funds for this yearly assessment by means of a vehicle tax of \$5 on cars of 35 h. p. or less and a slightly higher rate on larger vehicles.

This will yield approximately \$1,000 per year which will take care of paving assessment and leave \$400 per year for other street needs. This will eliminate the largest drain on the General tax fund, viz.—street repairs.

Objections have been made to detail of plans for this improvement, regarding width, elevation, etc. These plans were made by a skilled engineer. The width of 36 feet was recommended by Mr. Rutledge. These men know the paving business (perhaps better than a retired doctor or merchant or policeman.).

A determined and persistent effort was made to remove all poles and wires from Main Street, which, however, was only partially successful. Lines of Public Service Company and Telephone Company are to be consolidated on one set of new poles which will eliminate more than half of the present number of poles.

All easements signed by property owners will be returned as soon as operations are started.

Lighting System—In consolidating pole lines our present lights down town will be removed.

We propose to replace these with 25 ornamental lamps on steel posts. These will be on two circuits. Nine lights on No. 1 circuit to replace existing lighting. Sixteen lights on No. 2 circuit to be turned on only when most needed—say 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. in summer season and on Wednesday and Saturday nights in winter.

Estimated cost of installation is \$3,600, to be paid by property owners down town only. This amounts to \$1.50 or less per front foot on property between Johonnott Street and Sequoit Creek.

A Word About Finances

Do not get the impression that because more improvements have been originated in the last two or three years than in the twenty years immediately preceding that we intend to continue at this rate indefinitely. We agree with you that we have had about all we can stand for a while. But when above mentioned items are installed our plans for improvements are completed. We will then have an up-to-date modern town with all necessary conveniences which will attract an ever increasing number of people. If you question the value of these improvements try to buy a piece of property on Main Street at price asked two years ago plus cost of pavement. We could cite you a notable example. The claim is made that the People's Party has run the village into debt. This is not true. The village has been in debt approximately \$2,500 on each May 1st for the last 6 years, or since liquor license revenue was withdrawn, and no source of revenue has been found to take its place. Meantime, materials and labor have been paid for at war time prices on "peace time" taxes.

The village will be in debt on May 1, next, the same amount (\$2,500)—no more. This includes all unpaid bills, including judgments, etc.

We have not only held our own, but have paid off all except the last installment of the Brownell judgment, which, including attorney's fees and interest, amounted to nearly \$3,000. This was an unusual expense item, caused by neglect of private individuals and was not incurred by any village board. Barring similar hard luck in the future, this deficit of \$2,500 should be wiped out in the next two years with the help of a vehicle tax.

Has money been wasted? We refer you to the treasurer's reports. We defy you to point to a single item of useless or extravagant expenditure.

The only way we know of to reduce current expenditures from the General fund is to turn off your street lights or water, or both. Does the opposition claim to be able to run the village without money? Have you any assurance that the promises being made on the street can be fulfilled?

Think It Over Mr. Taxpayer!

Do not accept as fact all that is whispered in your ear. Insist on proof.

Do you want to drag the "speed cop" skeleton out of the closet again this summer? We think not.


All People's Party candidates are property owners and substantial taxpayers.

Shall we go forward or backward? We cannot stand still.

Finally

Do you want your village managed by men who have made a success of their own business?

If So Vote the People's Party Ticket.

 **X** **People's Party**

FOR PRESIDENT

☐ HERBERT J. VOS

FOR TRUSTEES—Full Term
(Vote for Three)

☐ W. W. WARRINER

☐ W. J. CHRISTIAN

☐ WM. HILLEBRAND

FOR TREASURER

☐ J. ERNEST BROOK

(Signed)

PEOPLE'S PARTY

Campaign Committee